

Trace Coster 'War Lord' Link

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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8
Weather—Cloudy—Warmer

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PRICE TWO CENTS

HUNT 'MASTER MIND' IN SWINDLE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Suicide Scene—While his wife wept in hysterics, trapped F. Donald Coster of the McKesson firm went into this bathroom of his Fairfield, Ct., home and killed himself . . . climaxing the swindle of the century in which he was disclosed as Philip Musica, arch-crook of 1913. Here: A detective examines the bathroom.

International News Photograph Service



Portrait of Mrs. F. Donald Coster was found on dressing table in front of suicide husband's body. Drug firm head ended life as federal agents were on way to arrest him. The widow was in collapse

Hunt 'Master Mind,' Coster Arms Link

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Still more sensational disclosures of the incredible web of international financial intrigue spun by F. Donald Coster-Musica, the wizard whose magic failed him, were forecast today with ten investigations seeking to unravel the tangled skein.



HERE are three poses of the man known in Wall Street as T. Donald Coster, but unmasked as Philip Musica, ex-convict and swindler. At the right is photo taken of him when he was a clerk in Brooklyn in 1909 and was sentenced to a year in jail for larceny.



Find Soions On Payroll Of Coster

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (INS)—Conclusive evidence linking a well-known national political figure and a group of Connecticut state legislators with the sensational activities of "F. Donald Coster," late head of the defunct McKesson & Robbins Drug Company, and in reality Philip Musica, longtime swindler, has been found by federal investigators.

Confirming an exclusive International News Ser. report that members of local legislative bodies and the national Congress may be involved in the amazing web of circumstances surrounding the bankruptcy of the company, a high ranking enforcement chief today revealed a number of public officials are under investigation.

Among those who will be questioned is an incumbent member of Congress from Texas who has been prominent in the Washington political scene.

This member is reported to have made 47 speeches in support of federal legislation favored by the McKesson & Robbins company. For each speech, this representative is said to have received a fee of \$100.

Payments made to this representative are shown on the books of the company. Agents came across these disbursements while examining company records impounded by the federal court at New York.

Information that members of the Connecticut State Legislature also were "employed" by the company is in the hands of federal investigators. The company's headquarters are in Bridgeport, Ct., and many of its officers are Connecticut residents.

The breath-taking developments yesterday, climaxed when Coster-Musica ended his two-lives-in-one by firing a bullet into his brain, indicated that the suspected milking of the \$97,000,000 McKesson & Robbins Drug Company of \$18,000,000 in assets was only one of his many far-flung extra-legal activities—activities aided and abetted by three brothers also operating under false names.

Investigators pushed inquiries into reports that Coster, really Philip Musica, an Italian-born immigrant and ex-convict, had, as head of the world's third largest wholesale drug concern, helped finance one South American war and assisted in smuggling arms to Spain in violation of the Neutrality act.

Other inquiries were devoted to suspicion that a "Master Mind" was behind the sensational career of Costa-Musica.

"Coster" wasn't the brains of this thing," said Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester Dunnigan. "There was somebody outside the four Musica brothers who served as directing genius."

A cryptic statement by one of the three jailed brothers added strength to this theory. The brother said:

"Don was a hard-working man, who spent the last 20 years of his life repenting the sins of his youth."

"Others are to blame for his troubles."

So significant did the arms smuggling and war financing development appear to Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall that he abruptly adjourned the state's investigation until Monday in order to study the case.

"The attorney-general has obtained information of the wholesale sale of arms and ammunition which may involve living persons," he said. He refused to amplify the statement.

The U. S. attorney's office also disclosed it had begun an inquiry into reports Coster-Musica had helped finance Bolivia in its war with Paraguay over the Chaco boundary in return for a promise of a quinine monopoly.

Further furore accompanied the disclosure that papers connected with an indictment against Coster-Musica 18 years ago were missing from the office of the chief

clerk of the general sessions court here.

The missing documents were indictments filed against Coster, then known under his real name of Musica, for forging of evidence and bribery of a witness in a murder case.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Coster-Musica Case in Brief

Three Musica brothers, Arthur, George and Robert, held under \$100,000 bail each on charges of violating Federal Securities Act.

Fourth brother, Philip, who as F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, directed family's fantastic financial operations, suicide in Connecticut.

Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall uncovers information of "wholesale sale of arms and ammunition which may involve living persons."

Suspicion grows a "master mind" directed Coster-Musica's financial operations. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Dunnigan says, "Coster wasn't the 'brains' of this thing."

Postoffice Department begins investigation, making in all, ten inquiries under way.

Philip Coster-Musica identified in New York as World War spy investigator.

Correspondence between Musica-Coster and Harry E. MacKenzie seized in Bridgeport, Conn. MacKenzie recently pleaded guilty in Waterbury, Conn., fraud plot.

McKesson and Robbins securities hit new low.

Two Musica sisters, prominent in family's flight after the 1913 hair company scandal, located by police: Louise as wife of gardener on estate of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury; Grace at Westbury, L. I., where she was known as Marie Girard.

Pictures, other stories in amazing Coster case on Pages 3, 6 and 7.

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Weathervane

LOCAL: Cloudy and unpleasant weather, light rain probable tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer, with lowest temperature in the upper 30's tonight; colder by Monday morning; moderate east to south-east winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy and warmer today; light snow or rain tomorrow.

Sun rises, 7:00 a. m.; sets, 4:55 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.
Barometer 30.45
Humidity 67
Wind Direction NW
Wind Velocity 7
High Tide—8:00 p. m.
Height of Tide—2 ft. 7 in. p. m.

SONIA HENIE

Tonight Thu Dec. 15 at 8:30
BY POPULAR DEMAND
ADDED PERFORMANCE MON. NITE
Begin on Sale Now

Upper Railway The. On Sale Each
Night at 6 P. M.
NO PHONE ORDERS

BOSTON GARDEN

Death Highlights in Huge Swindle

Name F. Donald Coster
(Please type or print plainly)

Alias _____

No. 362 Color White Sex Male

1 Thumb	2 Index Finger
4 Thumb	7 Index Finger

Philip Musica



MRS. F. DONALD COSTER

Downfall—F. Donald Coster's fingerprints showed him to be Philip Musica, arch-crook of 1913 "human hair" swindle.

End—His wife in hysterics, Coster killed himself . . . leaving brothers to hold bag in \$18,000,000 swindle of drug firm. Above: The body is taken from Fairfield, Ct., home.



Brothers—Trio in drug deal . . . (top to bottom) George Vernard (Arthur Musica), F. Donald Coster (Philip Musica) and George Dietrich (George Musica) . . . also named in 1913

PLACE OF BIRTH 125-A St. N.E.
(Street, house, and number)

HEALTH DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Certificate of Birth

Two this form ONLY in case of a live birth. (1) In other cases use the form provided for the reporting of STILLBIRTHS. No report need be made of a stillbirth when the fetus has apparently not passed the fifth month of gestation. (2) A stillbirth occurs in the presence of a midwife she must report it IMMEDIATELY to the Coroner. This must be done through the nearest police station.

Registration No. 362,575-D Date No. _____

(Reserved for use of Health Department)

Time of Receipt 7:11:50

Full name of child Francis Donald Coster

Sex of child male (To be answered only in the event of plural births)

Legitimate Yes No Unknown

Date of birth May 12, 1934

FATHER

Full name Anthony Coster

Residence 125-A St. N.E.

Color White Age last birthday 39 years

Birthplace Baltimore, Md.

Occupation Chemist

MOTHER

Full maiden name Maria Girard

Residence 125-A St. N.E.

Color White Age last birthday 35 years

Birthplace Baltimore, Md.

Occupation Housewife

No. of children born to this mother, including present birth one No. of children of this mother now living one

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I attended at the birth of this child, that it occurred on the date above stated, at 5:20 a.m. that the child was born alive (1), and that the above information, in so far as not based upon my personal observation, was furnished by Anthony Coster whose relationship to this child is that of father and whose address is 125-A St. N.E.

Date Aug 6, 1935

Signature of Adelle Vinard (Physician or Midwife)

1840 Second Avenue N.W.

PHONEY BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT CHANGED MUSICA TO F. DONALD COSTER

Hahn Voice From Grave 'Confesses' Slaying

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17 (INS)—The final letters of blonde Anna Marie Hahn, executed for the poison murder of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner, contained a confession of guilt, the Cincinnati Times Star in an exclusive story said today it had learned authoritatively.

Await Airing Of Council's 'War of Words'

The Massachusetts electorate eagerly awaited today publication of the minutes of one of the most tumultuous meetings of the Executive Council in history—at which vice names were hurled and physical violence threatened.

By a 7 to 2 vote, councillors agreed to release to the press a complete stenographic report of the meeting for tomorrow's newspapers.

In a series of free-for-all exchanges the battle raged for two hours with Governor Hurley unable to prevent any of his intended major nominations.

The nub of the furor centered about the midnight session of the council when Dr. Paul Jakemach was approved as State Commissioner of Public Health while Republican councillors were not present.

Councillor Bayard Tuckerman lashed out at the governor for "trickery" and then shifted his attack to Councillor Daniel H. Coakley.

After the Tuckerman-Coakley discourse, in which unprintable charges were flung, Councillor Brooks and Councillor Lindsay had it out verbally.

Grant Privileges In Civil Service

Katherine A. Kelly, sister of the lieutenant governor, today had the permission of the State Civil Service Department to take a non-competitive examination for the post of statistical clerk in her brother's office.

James T. Burke, the lieutenant governor's secretary, has authority to take a similar test for post of statistician of the Department of Public Welfare. It pays \$2940 a year.

Thomas G. Green, head of the Civil Service Commission, said that John P. Doherty of Charlestown had been authorized to take a non-competitive examination for secretary of the Department of Public Welfare, and Charles H. Clavin of the governor's military staff has the same privilege in his try for the position of railway inspector in the Department of Public Works.

SHOP IN BOSTON—

Stocks are
Still Complete
and Varied



6 More Shopping
Days to Christmas

The letters, the Times Star said, also tell of the birth of her 12-year-old son, Oscar, whose father she could not marry because he already had a wife.

The purported confession denied, however, according to the paper, that she administered poison to George Heis, Cincinnati coal dealer, who testified against her and was represented as her "only living victim." Heis was crippled and nearly died from the alleged poison doses.

Joseph Hoodin, the young lawyer who represented her at her trial and fought up to the United States Supreme Court to save her from the chair, was out of town and his associates declined to comment on the confession report.

Shortly before she went to the chair, Mrs. Hahn left the letters with Hoodin, but he did not open them for several days and when he did, he declined to reveal their contents.

Children Aid Blonde Mother

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Dec. 17—The two children of Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull were to take the stand today in behalf of their mother, accused of the October 17 pistol murder of Benton Harbor Attorney William Holbrook.

Leola, Dull, 17, and her sister, Gloria, 15, have been daily in attendance in the courtroom, their eyes avidly on their statuesque blonde mother as she testified in her own defense.

Court officials estimated the case would reach the jury Tuesday.

Testimony by Dr. Harley A. Sears, Kalamazoo State Hospital assistant medical superintendent, lent weight to Mrs. Dull's assertions she remembered nothing of events leading up to and immediately after Holbrook's killing.

Dr. Sears, who followed the common-law wife of the slain attorney to the stand, said if Holbrook had struck Mrs. Dull she might easily have been immediately afflicted with amnesia.

Mrs. Dull had testified the last thing clear in her recollections was the sharp picture of Holbrook's flat coming toward her.

Defense Counsel H. T. Dewhurst asked Dr. Sears:

"Would such a blow cause loss of memory?"

"Yes," the doctor replied. "It might render her dazed and bewildered and quite likely a loss of memory, when the victim would not be in possession of conscious faculties."

A long-ago love tangle, in which his name was created by nationally acclaimed Boston Evening American news "beat," was brought into the courts again today by William S. "Two Gun Bill" Hart.

The former No. 1 hero of Wild West movie dramas filed suit in Los Angeles seeking to recover \$12,000 remaining in a trust fund he originally established for support of a "son."

Admitted KUSE

A Brooklyn woman, Miss Elizabeth MacCauley, claimed she and Hart were parents of the child.

Later proved false by the Boston Evening American, her story of having had a secret romance with "Two Gun Bill" wrecked his screen career.

His lovely young wife, Winifred Westover, herself a movie idol of the silent picture era, divorced him, naming Miss MacCauley.

First made public in 1915, Miss MacCauley's charges were exposed as baseless by the American four years later.

Ickes, Hopkins On 'Black List' Of Democrats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (INS)—A loose-knit alliance of independent and conservative Democrats, led by Vice-President John Nance Garner and Postmaster-General James A. Farley, has been formed to make the Democratic nominee in 1940, if President Roosevelt does not seek a third term.

This alliance, revealed to International News Service tonight by a participant, has blacklisted Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins for 1940. Its keynote was sounded recently by Farley when he said only "a thorough-going Democrat will be nominated in 1940."

The alliance is loose-knit because its only common objective is to prevent the nomination of a radical New Dealer in 1940, regardless of the wishes of the President. It proceeds, too, upon the theory that Mr. Roosevelt will not seek a third term, and if the President later on professes this ambition, it will be dissolved.

Participants in the alliance boast they now have sufficient pledges to block the nomination of an Ickes, Wallace or Hopkins and to secure the nomination of a "thorough-going Democrat," as keyed by Farley. There is no agreement on the identity of the potential nominee, because the allies have no common choice and hope they can reach an agreement later with the President on a member of their own ranks.

A host of "favorite son" candidates will be entered at the next Democratic Convention. The list will be headed by Vice-President Garner himself, who already has the endorsement of the Texas Democratic State Convention, and possibly by Farley, who may get several state endorsements besides New York's.

WORKERS FINANCE MILL

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 17—Work will be provided next month for 1200 employees of the Dartmouth Mill, which closed six months ago, it was announced today as the result of the workers' co-operation in giving 5 per cent of their pay toward floating a \$150,000 bond issue to finance the plant.

The National Socialist leaders are still hopeful an offer will come from outside Germany whereby some means can be found to finance a mass exodus of Jews.

The return of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, from his visit to London is being eagerly awaited.

It is felt that he will have plumbed all the possibilities of the

money who was in financial straits and was unable to care for the baby.

Confronted with the Boston Evening American's evidence, Miss MacCauley finally signed a full confession, exonerating Hart and admitting that her "love dreams," of which he was the unwitting hero, influenced her to perpetrate the hoax.

CLAIMS \$12,000 'DUE'

In his court action of today, Hart, now more than 60 years old and long forgotten by the movie public, claims trustees have refused to turn back to him funds he put aside for the "son" which wasn't his.

Although he stopped payments to the fund, after the Boston Evening American's "expose," cash already in hands of trustees continued to draw interest and now amounts to more than \$12,000, Hart alleges.

He is asking the court to establish his legal right to the money.



AMBASSADOR Joseph P. Kennedy is greeted by Dr. Don Fernando De Los Rios, envoy from Spain, as our famous Bostonian arrives at Washington airport enroute for talk with President.

Nazis Perfect Anti-Jew Plans

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (INS)—A nationally co-ordinated program for vigorous enforcement of federal anti-Jewish decrees and for prevention of sporadic anti-Jewish activities by extremists was transmitted today to the responsible executives and administrators of all of German states and provinces.

The program, presented by high government officials at an extraordinary "anti-Jewish" session of scores of representatives of regional administrations, is designed to unify methods of enforcement of the federal decree for outlawing Jews from the German community.

The decree, which goes into effect January 1, will govern the role of the Jews in Germany until they leave the Reich in a mass emigration which is expected by the authorities to take place within the next two years.

The session at which the instructions of the government were presented was presided over by Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior. Chancellor Adolf Hitler was represented by Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, secretary of state in the reich chancellery.

The National Socialist leaders are still hopeful an offer will come from outside Germany whereby some means can be found to finance a mass exodus of Jews.

The return of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, from his visit to London is being eagerly awaited.

It is felt that he will have plumbed all the possibilities of the

situation through his talks with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England; George Rutledge, American member of the intergovernmental committee for political refugees, and others in close touch with the refugee problem.

Meantime, another type of Jewish activity in Germany was restricted as a decree forbade Jews from taking the cure at Bad Nauheim, the famous watering place.

Nazis to Observe Yule in Ancient Way

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP)—Instructions on how to celebrate Christmas in acceptable Nazi fashion have gone forth from various cultural departments of the national Socialist regime.

Emphasis is laid on the principle that observance of Yuletide is an ancient Germanic custom and should be followed as such.

"Under national Socialism," one order observes, "Yule has regained its ancient traditional character of wintry, solitary rejoicing."

"Our Germanic forefathers celebrated Yule which is older than Christ and which Christendom borrowed from the Germanic prototype."

In several cities members of girls' Hitler organizations have indicated they will sing no more Christmas carols.

Other orders are to the effect that the place for religious Christmas exercises is church and must "on no account be introduced into community celebrations."

Christmas plays must not be performed in schools. Meanwhile, Christmas trees are as popular as ever and many a paterfamilias can be seen these days trudging home with an evergreen over his shoulder.

U. S. Ready to Warn Italy on Jew Edicts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The tightening restrictions on Jews in Italy drew the attention today of the State Department which disclosed the embassy in Rome has instructions to make new representations if rights of American citizens are involved.

The Italian cabinet ordered Jews to exchange all their land and buildings exceeding a fixed value for bonds bearing 4 per cent interest.



WILLIAM S. HART

In a sensational series of exclusive stories, the American proved that Hart's so-called "son" was neither his child nor Miss MacCauley's, but had been obtained by Miss MacCauley from his real mother, a Greater Boston young

Kills Himself As Son Is Born

ATHOL, Dec. 17—Haunted by an accusation of dishonesty and at his wife's end over financial worries, Blair Williston, 27, was dead by his own hand today, a few hours before his wife and new-born son were due home for Christmas from a Gardner hospital.

Walters, Bride Shop In Hub

Captain Angus Walters, whose eyes for beauty isn't confined to sailing vessels, was honeymooning and Christmas shopping in Boston today with his bride.

The famous Canadian mariner, whose champion sailboat "Bluebird" (timmed the Yankee "Bluebird" last summer, arrived aboard the steamer Lady Drake with the lady in question, the former Miss Anna Butler, 28, of Halifax, N. S.

Cutting short an interview, the honeymooners told reporters they would stay right here in Boston and would "see everyone later."

Then Captain Walters bade "an revoir" to interviewers and asked a taxi driver to take him to a Back Bay hotel.

But on the way the skipper changed his course.

The couple explained they planned to do their Christmas shopping here in Boston and remain until after the holiday.

Then they will return to Lunenburg, N. S., home port of his famous schooner "Bluebird."



COUNTESS CASSINI

Sally Gives Lie To Film Rumors

Scuffling at reports she seeks a fling at the movies, Sally Clark McLanahan, Boston's erstwhile singing debutante, sails from San Francisco today—honeymoon bound for Hawaii.

"My career now is my husband," the blonde singing star, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, told reporters who questioned her endlessly concerning visits she made to Hollywood with her young husband, George Xavier McLanahan, wealthy New York socialite.

The couple were married here on December 8, ending a rocky, star's night-career which started to the strains of "A Tisket, A Tasket," last summer on the Ritz Roof.

Editor to Wed New York Deb

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Richard E. Berlin, magazine publisher and editor, and Muriel (Honey) Johnson, society debutante, appeared at the marriage license bureau today, announcing their intention to wed at St. Joseph's Church, in Bronxville, N. Y., December 21.

Berlin, born in Omaha, Neb., gave his age as 42. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Bronxville. She is 24.

Dad's Dream Saves Boys

Dreams today awoke Michael Kanash of Howard avenue, Roxbury—just in time to save the lives of two of his five children, Arnold, 8, and Robert, 3.

Sensing danger, Kanash rushed into their bedroom to find his two young sons almost unconscious by fumes from a heater.

Sending another child to summon police, the father threw open windows and administered artificial respiration. Later, the boys were treated at City Hospital and allowed to go home.

The young husband's body was found in his automobile. The motor was running and a hosepipe, attached to the exhaust, had carried carbon monoxide fumes into the car's closed interior.

A note, left by Williston, made alleged reference to "financial difficulties."

Police Chief William J. Callahan revealed today that he questioned Williston for an hour last night in regard to a \$25 pay envelope stolen by an unidentified sneak-thief at the Starrett tool factory.

Williston had been employed there three years and had been working recently as foreman of a flood clean-up gang at the plant.

The pay envelope was taken from trousers a fellow workman had hung in a locker room.

Williston denied knowledge of the theft, but appeared upset over being brought into the police inquiry.

Mrs. Williston, under care at the Henry Heywood Hospital in Gardner, where her son, James Duncan, was born a few days ago, was not told of her husband's death because of the seriousness of her condition.

State police of the Athol barracks, in charge of the case, said that Williston's first wife died about a year ago. The couple had one son, Lloyd, who is now about three years old.

Mrs. Williston's father, William Milder, identified the young husband's body.

Dr. James E. Waters of Gardner, medical examiner, stated that death was caused by carbon monoxide asphyxiation and was a suicide.

Father of Seven Hangs Himself

Harold C. Gould, 45, father of seven children, hanged himself today in the rear of his home, Grant street, East Weymouth.

His wife found his body, suspended from a tree, a clothesline noose about the neck.

Medical Examiner Robert R. Ryan made an official report of suicide. Gould was employed at the Fore River shipyard.

Anthony Eden Sails for Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, was homeward bound today after a week's stay in the United States. Before sailing on the Queen Mary, Eden said:

"My wife and I have enjoyed every moment of our visit and we leave the United States with very deep regret. People in your country are very kind."

Marriage Status Stumps Heiress

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17 (INS)—The Chicago patent medicine heiress, who used to be Merry Fahney before her name progressively was changed by a series of marriages, today asked the Illinois Supreme Court for a ruling on the status of her husband—before last.

He is the Baron Arturo Berlinieri. She divorced the baron a while ago—or thought she did—and then married another count named Cleg Cassini, after which the appellate court held that the divorce from the first baron was no good.

This left her with one husband too many. That's the situation she wants the supreme court to clarify. Merry has been embarrassed no end by the imputation that she is a bigamist, which she declares she certainly is not.

Home for Christmas!

Why the Nurse Cried

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 (AP)—A truck ran over a big cardboard box in the street—the driver didn't know Robert Schwartz and Harry Schoeffeld, nine, were playing inside the box.

Harry died within a few minutes. Robert, his body broken, was taken to a hospital. That was 14 months ago.

Last night Robert, 13, whispered to his nurse:

"Can I go home for Christmas?"

She knew the answer and it made her eyes bright. Not trusting herself to speak, she nodded. Robert smiled as he had always smiled. Then his eyes closed.

The nurse bowed her head and the tears came. Robert had gone home for Christmas—forever.



ANNABELLA

Duel Over Her News to Star

Annabella Just Smiles at Rift

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17—Taking a leaf from the book of silent but publicity-wise Greta Garbo, beautiful Annabella, French movie actress, lolled on the sands today, doing and saying little but smiling her prettiest.

"So sorry," she smiled with all of the blue in her great big eyes when questioned concerning a quarrel with Tyrone Power, American cinema star, shortly before she embarked on a Caribbean Clipper for her visit to the United States.

"Nevalre do I discuss my private life," she added.

She likewise had little to say—just enough to keep the story going—about a reported duel with swords in which she was said to have figured in Buenos Aires.

The duel was supposed to have followed resentment of an admirer, Guillermo Madero, to newspapermen interviewing Annabella at Buenos Aires. Editor Ricardo Peralta Ramos countered Madero's objection with an editorial. Then, according to the story, the two fought a duel in which Madero garnered Annabella some publicity by allegedly receiving a slight wound in the arm.

"I know not of the duel until I see it in the newspapers," Annabella beamed. "I knew there was a little trouble. I am so sorry."

Annabella was sure of one thing, however. She was going to New York tomorrow.

"There I shall talk of a movie contract," she said.

NAVY ORDER TO HUB FIRM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co. of Boston today was awarded a navy contract for 100,000 pairs of shoes. The order called for 25,000 pairs of high shoes at \$2.96 each and 75,000 pairs of low shoes at \$2.76.

Mdivani Sister Dies



PRINCESS ROUSSADANA

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 17—Death had struck a third time at the heirs of the royal Georgian family of Mdivani today, taking Princess Roussadana Mdivani Ser, internationally famous sculptress and wife of Jose Faria Ser.

Her demise came as the climax of an illness of long duration, dating back to the days she spent in a death vigil at the bier of her beloved brother, Prince Alexis Mdivani, killed in an automobile accident in Spain in 1933.

At that time she suffered a spinal paralytic stroke from which she never fully recovered.

Several weeks ago she became seriously ill and her close kin, Prince David, sole surviving brother of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Dennis Doyle, a sister residing in Paris, were notified of her condition.

About ten days ago Princess Roussadana rallied, and physicians attending her held high hopes for her recovery.

Their hopes were short lived, however, as she had a sinking spell last Saturday and urgent messages were again dispatched to her brother and sister.

'Master Mind' Hunted In Coster Debacle

Continued from Page 2

der case in 1920. The indictments later were dismissed.

Eight other inquiries were under way into the labyrinthine affairs of the self-slain business titan and those of his three brothers, all connected with the drug company and each held under \$100,000 bail.

The agencies and what they are investigating:

1—U. S. postal authorities, seeking to learn whether manipulators of the drug company's supplies had used the mails to defraud.

2—The Securities & Exchange Commission, which Regional Director James J. Caffrey said had failed to locate a nickel's worth of the \$18,000,000 "assets" in the firm's raw drugs department.

3—The income tax division of the Canadian Revenue Department. It issued writs of conservatory attachment against assets of Canadian affiliates of McKesson & Robbins.

4—The U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, conducting a sweeping inquiry into the drug firm's income tax payments. A shortage of \$77,146 in income tax payments for 1931 has been charged.

5—The alcohol unit of the U. S. Treasury. Agents in Hartford, Conn., are checking to uncover possible violations of the alcohol tax act.

6—The U. S. Department of Agriculture. An accusation that the drug company had violated pure food and drug laws by selling sub-standard quinine tablets started company officials on the inquiry which led to Coster's downfall.

7—A New York Stock Exchange committee, which began probing trading in the drug firm's securities.

8—The office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Grand jury proceedings in New York County were expected to follow.

MOVE AGAINST 3

As Coster, hopelessly trapped in a web that tangled him ever deeper, found his solution in death, authorities moved quickly against the three brothers whom the government charges played varying roles as his aides in building an empire of swindle.

"GEORGE DIETRICH," identified as George Musica, was held in \$100,000 bail in New Haven, Conn., charged with conspiring to violate the securities act of 1934. He was assistant vice-president and assistant treasurer of the drug firm.

"GEORGE VERNARD," Canadian agent of the corporation, was held in \$100,000 bail on a similar charge after police forced their way into his Brooklyn home at pistol point to arrest him. His real name, authorities said, was Arthur Musica. His trial in federal court here was fixed for January 11.

"ROBERT DIETRICH," or Robert Musica, youngest of the three brothers, also was held in New York under \$100,000 bail. Robert, who was employed as purchasing agent in the McKesson-Robbins plant at Bridgeport, was ar-



GEORGE VERNARD
Unmasked by Suicide

rained on a simple charge of violating the SEC Act.

ONLY NINE THEN

Robert was the only Musica brother not involved in the collapse of the \$1,000,000 United States Hair Company in 1913, a major financial scandal of the period, for which Coster-Musica assumed all blame. Robert was only nine years old then.

Authorities said that the 76-year-old mother of Coster-Musica, known as Mrs. Mary Girard, and his sister, Marie Girard, had left their modest brick home at Westbury, N. Y., Wednesday "to enjoy a warmer climate."

Another sister, they said, was the wife of Robert Gux, a gardener on the estate of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau at Wicopee, N. Y.

In its attempt to trace all the ramifications of the myriad Musica affairs, the U. S. Attorney's office seized correspondence between Coster and Harry MacKenzie, a Connecticut political figure.

MacKenzie pleaded guilty recently to a charge of conspiring with 26 other men to "cheat and defraud" the city of Waterbury of more than a million dollars.

ON DRUG PAYROLL

The Waterbury grand jury had cited MacKenzie as having received \$3500 a year from the drug company to lobby on legislation.

Until the present far-reaching inquiries are completed, investigators said there was no way of estimating how high the losses to McKesson & Robbins stockholders would mount. It may be weeks before any conclusion is reached.

Henry D. Faxon, secretary and a director, said: "The company is solvent and will go on in better shape than before." It is now undergoing reorganization.

"Things are happening so fast—every minute, in fact—that I'll have to wait before saying anything further," Faxon added.

When stock exchange trading in the firm's securities was suspended Dec. 7, McKesson & Robbins common stock was selling at \$7.50 a share and its \$3 preferred stock at \$36.50 a share.

"Over the counter" prices yesterday were 75 cents a share bid, \$1 asked, for the common stock and \$7.25 a share bid, \$8 asked, for preferred stock.

FINANCIAL GENIUS

Coster-Musica, a genius in honest finance as well as in swindle, took over control of the concern in 1927 after raising \$1,000,000 capital from Connecticut bankers.

He expended it so rapidly that in 1929 the corporation sold \$140,000,000 worth of drugs. It now

has 77 wholesale distributing branches in 38 states with additional outlets in Canada, Norway, England and Japan. Although primarily a wholesaler of drug supplies, the company also engaged in the manufacture of drugs, cosmetics and distilled liquors and the wholesaling of imported and domestic liquors.

Irving and Donald McKesson, chemical manufacturers whose grandfather, John McKesson, and Daniel C. Robbins started the original company in 1833, issued a statement declaring no descendant of the pioneer founder was connected with the present concern.

"Since 1925, the McKesson family has had no interest in McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, and no member of that family is directly or indirectly responsible for any of that corporation's present difficulties," he said.

At a hearing before Assistant Attorney-General McCall yesterday, the recent sale of 15,042 shares of common stock by a company executive for \$118,530 was disclosed.

SOLD BY TRUSTEE

An accountant for the State Bureau of Securities said most of the stock was in the name of Charles F. Michaels, executive vice-president, and members of his family. It was sold between the last of October and Nov. 22, before the stock was suspended from the exchange.

Michaels is one of the trustees named to reorganize the drug company. Backtracking Coster-Musica's devious trail, federal investigators found that former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri had unmasked Musica in 1919, when Musica was a special investigator for the New York Attorney General's office under the name of "William Johnson."

Coster Mother Leaves Home

WESTBURY, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—The mother of Philip Musica, who as F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., ended his dual career with a bullet, lived here until late Wednesday when she and one of her daughters, Marie, departed "to enjoy a warmer climate."

Their red brick house with the roof is surrounded by four acres of ground on which flowers, chickens, Chow dogs and apple trees were raised.

Mrs. Hugo Weh, caretaker, said today Mrs. Mary Girard, as she called the mother, was 76. Another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Calfrada, and her husband and 12-year-old son, Eugene, lived in a cottage on the place.

Pershing Plans Film on His Life

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 17 (AP)—The man who led the doughboys against the Hindenburg Line settled down today at 78 to enjoy a winter of Arizona sunshine and consider branching out into an entirely new line.

Gen. John J. Pershing will finish his autobiography and prepare the stirring events of a long life for presentation as a motion picture.



YACHT pictured above was owned by F. Donald Coster, who committed suicide and was unmasked as ex-convict. He was jailed in 1909 under real name of Philip Musica.

COSTER, Frank Donald, corp. official; b. Washington, D.C., May 12, 1884; s. Frank Donald and Marie (Girard) C.; Ph.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1909, M.D., 1911; m. Carol Jenkins Schiefflin, of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., May 1, 1921. Practicing physician, N.Y. City, 1912-14; pres. Girard & Co., Inc. (succession to Girard Chem. Co.), 1914-26; pres. McKesson & Robbins, drug mfrs., since 1926; also pres. McKesson & Robbins, Ltd.; dir. Bridgeport City Trust Co., Fairfield (Conn.) Trust Co. Methodist. Clubs: New York Yacht, Bankers, Lotos, Advertising (New York); University, Black Rock Yacht (Bridgeport); Brooklawn Country. Home: Fairfield, Conn. Office: McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

HERE is how F. Donald Coster was listed in "Who's Who." He was revealed as Philip Musica, ex-convict and swindler.

4 Money Wizards

Tragic Ends to Flashy Careers

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Remember Ponzi? Samuel Insull? Richard Whitney? C. C. Julian?

Few have forgotten the magic the very mention of their names once commanded—and today the legends of the fallen financiers were revived as the amazing saga of Philip Musica, respected millionaire and ex-convict at one and the same time, unfolded.

All were born to poverty, excepting Whitney, known to Wall Street as a symbol of integrity, favored son of aristocrats.

Musica, son of Italian immigrants, was a brilliant business

investor in 90 days, was heard everywhere.

"Fifty per cent in 45 days!" he advertised. The strange part of it was, the Boston financier paid off. People called it wizardry. Ponzi, a modest importer, said it wasn't a trick at all. It was done, he said, simply through the purchase of international postal union reply coupons throughout the world, taking advantage of favorable rates of exchange.



Julian



Insull



Whitney

man. Ponzi, another Italian, enjoyed a spectacular if short-lived business career.

Insull, said to have amassed a personal fortune of \$100,000,000, was acquitted of embezzlement charges a few years ago when he was only "the man with a \$6000 pension," and Courtney Julian, oil promoter, made and lost fortunes before his frauds caught up with him.

And their finish? Musica-Coster killed himself today with a pistol. Ponzi, a deportee to Italy, is, by his own words, "broke and penitent," and is collecting fares on a motorized gondola in Venice. Insull fell dead in a Paris subway station last summer. Julian committed suicide in Shanghai four years ago.

Whitney? He's in Sing Sing Prison—convict No. 94833.

In 1920, the name of Charles Ponzi, the man with the Midas touch, the man whose magic would double an

And when they came "to take him away," federal men estimated 40,000 investors had entrusted Ponzi with more than \$15,000,000. It was, they charged, a pitifully old game—borrowing from Peter to pay Paul.

There followed years in prison. Then he went to Florida, got into further difficulty and was convicted of fraud in a land scheme. He spent additional time in jail, and when he came out, the former Croesus was deported to the country from which he came.

Ponzi was a "get-rich-quick" schemer. Richard Whitney was a student of finance, respected by all who knew him, who knew his family before him. Whitney went from a wealthy home to Harvard. Then to a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Five times he was president of that exchange. But the man who had had wealth all his life wanted more. The state said he took money to which he had no right.

If Courtney C. Julian was not as well known, at least he played the same game. In California, he organized the Julian Petroleum Company, which became a \$40,000,000 producing and marketing organization. He stepped out just before the bubble burst.

He fled to Shanghai. In March, 1934, minutes after he excused himself from a glittering dinner party, he took poison and died instantly.

Two Guns Hidden From Suicide Coster

FAIRFIELD, Ct., Dec. 17 (INS)—The suicide gun used by F. Donald Coster had been hidden from him for two days.

This became known when William Williamson, the Coster gardener, told police that Mrs. Coster gave him two guns to hide from Coster on Wednesday.

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Aide of Coster Accused Here

John M. Kantor, 60, arrested in New York as an aftermath of the amazing Coster case, spent many months in Plymouth jail only to be freed on the death of the man who accused him, it was disclosed here today.

Kantor, father of the author, Mackinley Kantor, is held in New York on an old fugitive charge in connection with a stock deal at Stratford, Ct.

His arrest came after revelation that he had been sought as a partner by Philip Musica in gun-running activities.

In the Plymouth case, Kantor was charged with defrauding Dr. J. Edmund Brown, 81, of Bryantown, of \$6100 in connection with an oil stock case.

He was picked up at Pittsburgh as a fugitive and brought to Plymouth jail in 1934. Just as he was about to face trial nearly a year later, Dr. Brown died and the charges were dismissed.

Kantor's information to New York authorities concerned an alleged attempt to sell him 250,000 Lee-Enfield rifles. The rifles allegedly were to be taken from a government warehouse through bribery.

ARMS SMUGGLING

That Kantor may be an important witness in investigations concentrating on the Musica Brothers' activities in arms smuggling was indicated at the New York police line-up when he was asked by Acting Lieutenant Pike:

"How about this gun smuggling business?" Kantor replied:

"McKesson & Robbins offered to sell me some guns. I was asked not to discuss it. The attorney general and the secretary asked me not to say anything."

Asked about "those phoney stock deals," he replied, smiling:

"I think you'll find that the results are wrong."

"That is your profession?" "In a merchandise broker, I work for myself."

He said he lives in Lincoln avenue, Montclair, and has his offices there, that he has been in New York four or five months.

Then his record was read showing that he was arrested here in 1924 as a fugitive from Knoxville, Tenn. In 1929 as a fugitive from Chicago.

Two men named by Kantor as those who offered him the rifles, A. J. and B. E. were questioned by the U. S. at Albany.

Kantor, charged again with being a fugitive, was to be arraigned in Thomas court.

2000 Feared Dead By Yangtze Flood

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (INS)—Some 2000 persons were feared to have been killed today as the Yangtze river burst its banks in the interior, according to reports reaching Chinese circles in Shanghai.

Coster Widow Faces Quiz

FAIRFIELD, Ct., Dec. 17 (INS)—The dark-eyed widow of "F. Donald Coster" lay prostrate today in the Fairfield home where he committed suicide, and her doctor insisted she was too ill to be seen by any of the federal, state and local authorities who wished to question her.

It was likely, though, that before the day is over she must submit to interrogation. For more than 12 years she was the wife of "Coster."

WIDOW IN COLLAPSE

Two minutes after Coster blew out his brains, the Fairfield chief of police, Arthur J. Bennett, found her pacing wildly through the library with a shawl trailing from her shoulders.

"My God, Daddy, why did you do it?" she was wailing.

"My God, what a terrible thing to happen! They've been stealing him so terrible, mother, why didn't he face it? Oh, mamma, mamma, somebody help me. Please, mamma!"

Then she fainted. Reviving, she wailed again.

"It must be a dream—all an awful dream."

Political Boss Silent on Link With Coster

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP)—While plans were being made today for the funeral of Philip "F. Donald Coster," president of the \$47,000,000 McKesson & Robbins drug corporation, who shot and killed himself yesterday in his Fairfield country home, Harry E. MacKenzie, a political leader and influential for years in legislative matters, declined to comment on linking of his name with that of Coster.

His name was linked in the case by the U. S. attorney's office in New York over correspondence between them.

MacKenzie, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring with 26 other men, including Lieutenant Governor Frank Hayes, to "cheat and defraud" the city of Waterbury of more than a million dollars, was said by William T. Hadden of New Haven, his attorney, however, to "be surprised" that the U. S. attorney's office had seized the correspondence, claiming "there is nothing in it."

MacKenzie, whose home is in Bethel, near Danbury, was a close political ally of the late J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut Republican chieftain for 25 years. The Waterbury grand jury report cited MacKenzie as having been on the McKesson & Robbins payroll at \$3900 a year.

The report stated that in the 1935 and 1937 general assembly, MacKenzie "was quite active in behalf of the drugists' association and at the same time was receiving a salary of \$3900" from the mammoth drug corporation "plus an expense account of approximately \$3900."

White Gift Service Listed Tomorrow

A unique service will be held tomorrow evening at the West Scoville Congregational Church, College avenue—a "White Gift for the King" service.

Members of the church school present their gifts wrapped in white, to be distributed among the needy children of the city. A special service of tableaux will be presented by members of the Lower Lights of the church.

They put her to bed, exhausted. She was sobbing into the pillows as police carried her husband's body from the house.

Mrs. Coster is 46 and was born in Brooklyn. In Fairfield society she and her spouse held considerable renown as philanthropists.

She was Carol S. Jenkins until her first marriage to a Wall Street broker, Edward Hubbard, who now works at a government relief job in Allentown, Pa. He has another wife and seven children. She divorced Hubbard and married Coster three years later.

PARTIES ON CRUISER

Coster named his 123-foot Diesel cruiser "Carollita" after her. They kept it anchored at the Pequot Yacht Club because it was too big to take into Southport harbor. They cruised as far north as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and as far south as the West Indies.

Parties aboard the Carollita were a principal diversion of the Costers. They weren't snooty, for a Fairfield butcher friend had been on the guest list more than once. Those few who were invited to accompany the couple on weekend

Banker Had 'The Dope'

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (INS)—Some months ago the firm of McKesson & Robbins sought a \$50,000 loan at one of the banks with which it had been dealing for years. The loan was refused.

One of the lesser vice-presidents of the bank had, as a routine matter, checked on the firm's financial statement and apparently had found something that aroused his suspicions.

Indignantly a high official of the \$10,000,000-a-year drug concern went to a high official of the bank and, after a scathing denunciation, withdrew the account. Late in his turn, the bank official turned on the underling who had lost this lucrative business. The vice-president was moved out of his comfortable office into a small one in the rear. He was "in the dog house."

P.S.—Today he was moved back to his original office.

Augustine Daly Dies at Home

Former Mayor Augustine Daly of Cambridge died at his Arlington street, Cambridge, home today.

Although he was 77 years of age, the former mayor was active in the practice of law with his two sons and in the Charitable Irish Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary M. McCarthy Daly, and the two sons, John and Charles. Funeral services will be held at his home Monday morning followed by a requiem high mass at St. Peter's church, Cambridge. Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

Chief Is Hero In Fire Rescue

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Dec. 17 (AP)—Covering his face with a wet handkerchief, Fire Chief Frederick F. Smith today crawled into the smoke-filled, blazing kitchen of John Geary, 60, and pulled the unconscious man to safety.

Geary suffered burns and was in a serious condition when removed to Brockton Hospital.

EVA TANGUAY IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17 (AP)—Eva Tanguay, 50, former vaudeville and musical comedy star, is enjoying "amazing recuperative powers" and probably will recover from a serious abdominal ailment, Dr. Wendell Starr, her physician, said today.

cruises or on winter trips reported the parties were dignified. Neither Mr. and Mrs. Coster drank liquor on these trips, they said.

Inquiry among neighbors showed they knew little about the couple—rather they knew just what Coster wanted them to know.

He let it be known his father was in the German consular service, he was a medical graduate of Heidelberg, had interned and practiced in New York, and that his mother, who lived "somewhere on Long Island," was ill and he had to make several flying trips to see her.

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Check Coster's Underworld Ties

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP)—The pyramid of profits which Philip Musica, convict and swindler, built up behind his assumed name of F. Donald Coster, was disclosed today to have had its beginnings in the illicit alcohol racket during the early days of prohibition.

There were strong indications that his underworld connections may "have reached into the racketeering empire of the late Dutch Schultz and other big-time mobsters of the prohibition era."

As investigators delved into details of Coster's past life, they found signs his bootlegging activities not only gave him a start for his venture into legitimate business, but also a chance to win the respectability he never enjoyed in his early small-time swindling days.

The criminal record of Philip Musica was tossed aside by this amazing scheme after he was freed from an indictment for subornation of perjury in 1920 and he next appeared on the scene as F. Donald Coster, big-time business man with letters from Washington to prove his probity.

Federal agents checked back to the years between 1920 and 1922 when Coster emerged as the dominant figure in Girard Co. hair tonic manufacturers.

They checked, too, the apparent

wide discrepancies between the comparative small amounts of alcohol used in Girard products and the large withdrawals made for the firm's account from government bond.

W.P.A. WORKERS

Washington Jewelry has a special credit plan to help you make this Christmas a joyous one for every loved one. XMAS GIFTS. EASY TERMS. NO interest. Charge it!

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KIT CARSON—Avenger

A STORY OF BRAVERY, ROMANCE and ADVENTURE

Kit Carson boldly blazed a trail of courage and romance that lives again. He fought a duel on horseback over the shy maid Alice. He defied the authorities of Mexican California. For one last glimpse of the girl Teresita.

As the Avenger, Kit Carson rode against red-skin savages, crept between enemy lines, to rescue an army.

Evelyn Wells spent months in historical research so that every thrilling detail of this new serial story would be true to life. The result is Evelyn Wells at her best. Don't miss a single chapter of

"KIT CARSON—AVENGER"

Begins Monday

IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

'Take the Stand, Dr. Magrath'

But His Concert Seats Unclaimed for Tonight

There are two unclaimed tickets for tonight's concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. When Dr. Serge Koussevitzky raises his baton perhaps he'll glance toward the seats. They are in row T, seats 1 and 2. . . They were reserved for Dr. George Burgess Magrath, who won't be there. . .

Perhaps, though, when the orchestra loses itself in the enchantment of the Haydn Symphony in B Flat his presence will be felt. . . and perhaps those others who, like him, devoted their private lives to love of music will bow their heads for a fleeting second in tribute to him. . .

Doctor Magrath has walked his last mile—even as those others whom he watched through the years walked theirs. . .

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

None was so lonely at an execution as Doctor Magrath. . .

Priests or ministers, guards, hangers-on walked with the condemned. Witnesses had the fellowship of numbers. Even he who pulled the fatal switch had the support of assistants, knew that if he failed others were there to take his place. . . But Doctor Magrath stood alone.

One of the world's great experts in violent death—it was said of him that he never treated a living person from the time he took his medical degree—at Harvard in 1898—he carried his investigations to the limit.

He hated executions, but they were a part of his duties, a part of the routine of his job. . .

"He stood alone. . .," says a reporter who watched him. . . "When the condemned approached he would walk toward whoever it was as he came near the chair. He would stare into his eyes—and always he had his notebook open, scribbling furiously. . .

"The time would come and the mask would be adjusted. He'd lean forward then, as though unable to get enough of the miracle of death about to be wrought before him—and he'd watch closely to the very end. . ."

THEN THE AUTOPSY

After, of course, would come the autopsy he was allowed to perform. Six thousand bodies on six thousand slabs. . . That was his record in 28 years. . .

And so it was at the Sacco-Vanzetti execution, the most spectacular ever staged in the Commonwealth. Doctor Magrath served as well. . .

Five hundred guards were thrown about the Charlestown State Prison to prevent demonstrations and rioting. Out beyond the whole world waited for news of the deaths of these two, whom it took seven years from the time they were first arrested to bring to the execution chamber. . .

The crime for which they were convicted was the double murder of a paymaster and guard in a \$15,766 robbery at the Slater, Morrell Shoe Company factory in East Braintree, April 15, 1921. . .

But there were those who said they were innocent, that they were framed because both were radical agitators. . .

Scheduled to precede them in death this night was one, Celestino Madeiros, a robbery and murderer, who, in a death cell confession, had tried to assume the blame for them. Fate arranged that all three were to be executed the same night. . .

MADEIROS FIRST

Madeiros was the first to enter the execution chamber. That was at 12:02. He died without statement or confession. Then came Nicolo Sacco, accused of firing fatal bullet No. 3 into the body of Alessandro Bernadelli, the paymaster's guard. . .

That was the bullet found by Doctor Magrath, who had so testified at the trial, and it was Doctor Magrath now who watched him, noting every reaction, every movement in his notebook. . .

"Long live anarchy!" cried Sacco. Then, a little later. . .

"Farewell to my wife and children." And again: "Good evening, gentlemen!"

And again:

"Farewell, my mother. . ." Bartholomew Vanzetti, the more literate, the more articulate, entered the death room at 12:26. He was calm, and walked quietly to the chair. . .

"I wish to tell you I am innocent," he said, evenly. . .

"I never committed any crime. I thank you for everything. I wish to forgive some of you—I am innocent!"

The current whirled, and while Doctor Magrath scribbled away in his notebook he died, the pronouncement coming at 12:33:35. . .

Sacco-Vanzetti. . . Merton and Irving Miller, and Abraham M. Faber. . . Young Knowlton. . . Many, many others in a death march of murderers to the sound of drums. . .

It was at the Milken brothers' execution in the spring of 1935 that it became apparent that Doctor Magrath was getting a little tired, that life was beginning to take toll of him. . .

YEARS TAKE TOLL

They had to help him out of the execution chamber. That sturdy frame, built by endless miles of rowing on the Charles, was beginning to give in. The constitution in which he had had such faith that he never wore an overcoat was beginning to fail him. His eyes were dimming, his hand was less sure. . .

That year he retired. . . For the last three years he lived at the Botolph Club in the Back Bay. . .

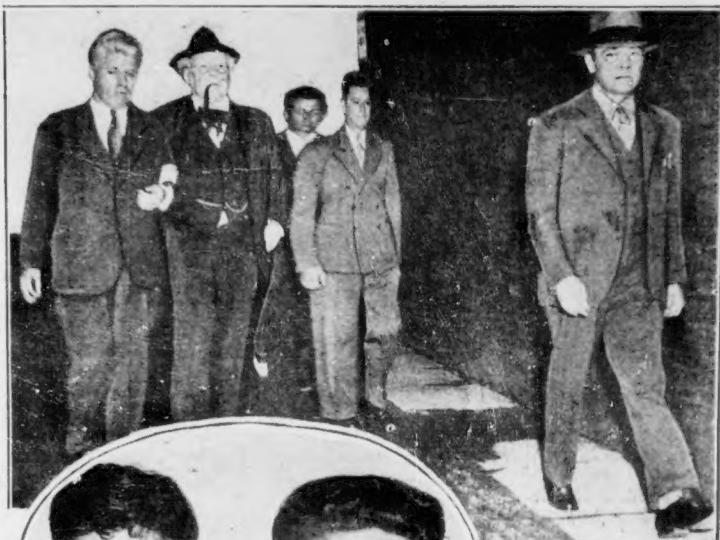
The fire engine automobile, with the siren and tricky lights, was put aside. Even the rowing at dawn on Charles Basin had to be stopped. For the last years he went nowhere without a nurse at his side to help him. . .

And as the months passed, perhaps, memories of test tubes and scalpels, execution chambers and autopsy rooms were dimmed by the softness of fading memory. Death came last Sunday night. . .

Ironically enough it came in such fashion as to require a report to the office of Doctor Brickley, his successor. According to the law all deaths must be reported of a sudden nature, and although he died at the Massachusetts General hospital, the emergency element required that a report be made. . .

There were funeral services for him last Wednesday afternoon in the austere whiteness of the Harvard Memorial Church. . .

Softly through the beautiful room



ATTENDANCE at executions was another duty of the late Dr. George Burgess Magrath, shown at top on way to electrocution of Milken brothers, in oval, and Abe Faber, at bottom. He was also a witness at Sacco-Vanzetti deaths.

STEAL MAYOR'S CAR

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—Mayor Frank J. MacMaster today asked police to look for his stolen automobile, a car bearing the city seal and special plates.

MONSTERS FROM MARS?

DR. E. E. FREE, consulting scientist, is severely skeptical of the familiar tales which prophesy an attack on this earth by strange invaders from space. He points out, though, that human beings may some day vanish from the earth—never to return—under the onslaughts of other-world invaders. These world conquerors are not likely to be gigantic creatures like "Men from Mars" described in fantastic story books. Instead, Dr. Free reveals in a dramatic and profusely illustrated article in The American Weekly, tiny spores that float through space are conceivably destined to destroy life on our planet and put an end to mankind.

A Scientist's Explanation of What May Be the Real Danger of Mankind's Conquerors from Other Worlds!

One of Many Unusual, Informative Features in the December 18th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

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THE END

THE LONE RANGER

There's No Welcome on the Doormat!

By Ed Kressy



It's A Date---Tomorrow Night---See Yule Show

BY THE BASKET FUND EDITOR

Top time tomorrow night! The featured personalities are almost too numerous to mention. Standout attraction in the setting, at The Penthouse atop the Hotel Bradford, is the personal appearance of glamorous Sonja Henie.

Presented by Ann Marsters, celebrated feature writer and columnist of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for the Christmas Basket Fund, Sonja is all agog.

A special invitation from the Basket Fund Editor is hereby extended on behalf of countless hungry and despairing families. The proceeds will go toward feeding poverty stricken groups of children, now huddling in the light of Christmas of 1938 to come—just seven days away!

But let's stay on the subject of the gala time to be had tomorrow night. Sonja Henie has told Ann Marsters that it is her pleasure, the meeting with funlovers at the Penthouse. Of course, scores of leading celebrities from the professional, political and social realms will be in attendance, eager to laugh, dance and make merry for such a grand humanitarian cause.

"WE ARE SEVEN"

One well known figure in Massachusetts public life visited the Basket Fund Editor this morning. He read two or three of the pitiful appeals and said—"By all means I'll be there at the Penthouse. I hope everyone who can make it will join us for the big funfest."

As for the letters he was reading. The first one said—"We are seven, with no father, six of us and a widowed mother, that seems so sad sometimes. She is really sick but tries to



FILM star and queen of skaters, Sonja Henie, will appear at the Penthouse Sunday night for the Boston Evening American Xmas Basket Fund show. A galaxy of talent will perform for charity's sake.

smile and I'm just 17 years old as the oldest. "I'm sure I can be more helpful

in a few years, but now I'm only hoping you can bring us one of your baskets to give my five little sisters and brothers something to eat on Christmas Day."

Still one more said: "My babies don't realize the tragedy that has hit us with the death of their mother last summer. Three of them don't understand that I'm a father who cannot get work enough to pay for any sort of Christmas. Please—help us if you can. Blessings on you if you do."

So here's to hope everyone who wants a wonderful time, is planning to be with all of the leading stage, screen, radio and night club celebrities tomorrow night at The Penthouse, atop the Hotel Bradford.

FROLIC AND FUNFEST

Dancing to the music of Leighton Gray and his orchestra, a fine dinner which Tommy Maren, the Penthouse host has made ready, plus a truly top flight stage show, starring Sonja Henie—that's the promise.

It's all yours for a mere \$2.50 per person! Plan your big time now! Help to bring happiness to unfortunate scores who need your helping hand.

Make it a date date then. Everybody meets Sonja Henie and all the stars, with the same stars meeting everybody! Well, what a Christmas for the poor.

Score Periled In Salem Fire

SALEM, Dec. 17—More than a score of persons fled in their nightclothes today when a general alarm fire swept through a three-story brick apartment house in Essex street, doing \$25,000 damage.

Firemen roused occupants and assisted parents in carrying several children to the street. The fire is believed to have started in one of three stores on the ground floor and swept upward through the six apartments. A heavy pall of smoke seeped into the Hawthorne Hotel across the street.

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Just In Keith Memorial Theatre

More Excellent Features Tomorrow

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

WHERE IS THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM?

William W. A. Johnson, associate of the Harvard Observatory, explains the star which the shepherds saw on the first Christmas.

ARM? YES! FOR OURSELVES ALONE!

Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor Emeritus of Government at Harvard, urges that we mind our own business regarding Europe and Asia but arm for defense—land, sea and the air—against any possible invasion of the Americas.

"DON'T EVER CHANGE"

A fiction story by Ann Marsters — about a woman's heartbreak caused by her friends' gossip which she overheard.

HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT

Ann Marsters presents two pages of Filmland's latest news and pictures.

THE STORY OF HOWARD JOHNSON

This is the story of the man behind those huge electric signs which dot New England highways and mark the places where hungry motorists pause to eat. An exclusive interview obtained by Staff Writer Paul Whelton.

"SQUANT, THE SEA-WOMAN"

Elizabeth Reynard, author of those interesting legends entitled, "Cape Cod Tales," writes about Maushop, the giant, who followed this strange woman of the sea to the spot now marked by the whirlpool.

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Louis Sobol, "She Walks in Beauty," "Boston After Dark," by George Holland and News of Music, Radio and Theatres.

in the GREEN MAGAZINE WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BASKET FUND DONATIONS

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Employees of State Treasury Dept.	10.00			Edith K. Roberts	10.00
				Senator Edward C. Carroff	15.00

Lofs

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Laf" printed, addressed "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 884, Boston, Mass.

The shades of the windows were drawn as the patient awoke after an operation.

"Why are the shades drawn, doctor?" he asked.

"Well," replied the doctor, "there's a fire across the way and I didn't want you to awake and think the operation was a failure."

ELSIE STOLP, South Boston.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE FIRST GEORGE BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN program since Burns pleaded guilty to an indictment for smuggling came and went with the comedian maintaining his usual aplomb over the airwaves . . . There was no reference to the unpleasant incident . . . And only one embarrassing moment in the program . . . That was when Burns started to sing . . . His studio audience broke into an audible snicker, which swelled to a laugh . . . The song Burns sang was "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Promotion of Joseph Lynch from the state tax board appeals to the job of secretary of the Boston Licensing Board struck a snag . . . The Governor probably will not be able to effect the change . . . When Mayor Voke of Chelsea becomes a member of the public utilities board, Senator Bernard Sullivan will be a candidate to succeed him . . . Attorney General Paul A. Devere's candidate for Collector of Internal Revenue is former Representative J. Henry Goguen of Leominster . . . Johnny Orlando, the Red Sox assistant trainer, is collaborating a story, "Club-house Boy," which a national magazine will buy . . .

A governmental investigating agency is getting data on the operation of a state liquor commission not far away from Massachusetts . . . While Sonja Henie is packing the Garden, Springfield's Coliseum is selling out for the first time in its history with the "Ice Follies of 1938," featuring Bess Farhardt and Evelyn Chandler . . . Dave Egan, who handled the press relations, is getting credit for arousing what has amounted to a public stampede for seats . . . The Coliseum seats 6000 . . .

Once Over Lightly:

The tremendous strides ASCAP, the songwriters' protective organization, has made in behalf of its clients is reflected in current magazine literature . . . Wherever the lyrics of a copyrighted song are quoted by a writer, an asterisk directs the reader to a footnote . . . The footnote reports that the author and publisher have obtained special permission of the copyright owner to reprint snatches of the words . . . Newspapers are not obligated in the same way . . . Mrs. Kitty Grenier, wife of Chester Grenier, official printer for many of the movie houses, discovered the loss of a valuable fur coat from a closet in her Newtonville home . . . When the Boston City Council considers the new proposed building code, special inquiries are being planned to guard against a possible sizeable increase in insurance rates . . . The code is a 500-page document . . .

Jane Cow's new play, "The Merchant of Yonkers," reached Herman Shumlin's hands via Max Reinhardt . . . The two became friendly when the German director was producing "The Eternal Road" in New York . . . It was believed along Broadway that Jed Harris, who first brought Wilder to the playhouse with production of "Our Town," would have first call on the Wilder plays . . . Harris and Wilder attended Yale at the same time . . . Instead, Shumlin bobs up as the Wilder sponsor . . . Shumlin was once general manager for Harris—before the two became bitter rivals . . .

The M. and P. theaters annual Christmas party for the critics will take place Friday night, with Charles W. Koerner, divisional manager for the RKO houses, entertaining the scribes Saturday . . .

Sonja Appears Tomorrow:

Sonja Henie, in person, will prove one of the outstanding attractions in the history of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund parties . . . The ice star will be at the Bradford Penthouse tomorrow night . . . Sonja's musical director, Jack Pfeiffer, is winning favorable attention in Boston because of his skill in accompanying the principals and chorus of the revue . . . It's a tough assignment in baton-wielding . . . An insult which former Governor James M. Curley presented with his customary vigor resulted in the discharge of a counter-man at a local oyster bar . . . And in an attempt to placate the former Governor, the man's boss made a peace-offering of five pounds of lobster meat . . . Which wasn't accepted . . .

A Headline Teaser:

Chief Joseph Dean of the Foxboro police was elected head of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association . . . Try to get that in a headline . . . Several displays of talent in local sleuthing circles were those contributed by Deputy Superintendent Claffin and Inspector Francis J. (Schoolboy) Sweeney in turning up the alleged dope distributor, James A. Goss, and of Sergeant Harold Watkins in bringing the so-called "Glove Bandits" to justice . . . Son of the late beloved police captain, James J. Watkins, Sergeant Watkins had a heritage of value . . . But his stroke of ingenuity in identifying the young bandits in a morning lineup is the talk of the force . . . It had a "dog bites man" angle . . . When a parade of victims failed to identify the suspects, Sergeant Watkins induced the suspects to finger themselves by identifying the victims . . . It has the elements of a sure-fire plot for one of those short-short magazine stories . . . Or perhaps for a novelette . . .

Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly, one of the town's most alert administrators, will be pleased to know that this department thinks he should spend a little money for greasing his hook-and-ladders . . . At 7:12 p. m. Wednesday,

two of his vehicles shrieked to a stop at Tremont and Stuart streets . . . Nervous pedestrians acted like jitterbugs.

Come in and Enjoy the Fun!
Sunday Night, Dec. 18th
QUESTION BEE
"TELEPHONE" NIGHT

—Featuring—
Operators from Different Exchanges
—PRIZES—
SUNDAY FLOOR SHOW
10 to 11 P. M.
NO MINIMUM or COVER CHARGE
Make Reservations Early for
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

JACK BROWN'S CASA MANANA
133 HUNTINGTON AVE. - COM. 1519

Learn to Dance for Holidays and Winter Grains
Radio's Famous Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons \$5
Uptown School Modern
Dancing
228 Mass. Ave. at Huot.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Ryan
TEL. COM. 9025
Royal Ballroom Steps, Ten Foot
Lambert Walk, Palm Glee, Waltz,
Shamba, Jive, Breakwater, Shag,
Boogie Woogie, etc. Learn here
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Who Wants to Dance? Young Lady Instructors
Expert Young Men Instructors for Ladies

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, DEC. 17

590 K—WEEI	190 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAE	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WHEX
5:00 Boston News 5:15 Boston News 5:30 Early Morning 5:45 Snow Bound	Chamber Music Chamber Music Christmas Carols Christmas Carols	Rhythm Sings Collectors "Swingology" "Swingology"	Racing Matinee Racing Matinee Racing Matinee Book Theatre	Today's Winners Today's Winners Get Together Get Together
6:00 News 6:15 A. L. Eastman, talk 6:30 Jay Wooley 6:45 Alfred M. London	New Dinner Concert Les Iowa's Orch. Les Iowa's Orch.	News Fred Hoop, Sport Dinner Concert Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert	News Italian Review Sports Trail DeAngelis Orch.
7:00 Comment 7:15 Swing Club 7:30 Joe E. Brown 7:45 Joe E. Brown	Messia of Israel Messia of Israel Quinto Bee Quinto Bee	Avalee Time Avalee Time Rallai Orchestra Lives of The Great	News Mal Hallett's Orch. Mal Hallett's Orch. Musical Album	Nickerson Orch. Myles O'Malley Or. Pete Herman Orch. Greene Rhythm
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Johnny Presents 8:30 Professor Quiz 8:45 Professor Quiz	Al Duane's Orch. Al Duane's Orch. "Oh Got Family" "Oh Got Family"	T. Rigg-Billy Low T. Rigg-Billy Low Fred Waring Orch. Fred Waring Orch.	Jack Renard Orch. Jack Renard Orch. Salvation Army Salvation Army	Jungle Jim Sweet Music Travel Talk Memory Lane
9:00 Drama Time 9:15 Let's Dance 9:30 Sat. Night Serenade 9:45 Sat. Night Serenade	Born Doe Born Doe Born Doe Born Doe	Vox Pop Vox Pop Metropolitan Singers Metropolitan Singers	Canadian Club Canadian Club Nye Mayhew Orch. The Squires Orch.	Spy Stories Spy Stories Sam Robbins Orch. Sam Robbins Orch.
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 Hit Parade 10:45 Arthur F. Lambeck	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch.	Metropolitan Singers Metropolitan Singers Metropolitan Singers Metropolitan Singers	A Cappella Choir A Cappella Choir Bob Hardy's Orch. Bob Hardy's Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch. Pete Herman's Orch. H. DeAngelis Orch. News
11:00 Weather News 11:15 Sports Checkup 11:30 Dance Music 11:45 Dance Music	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. News Low Greenbach	News Weather Service Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Yor Concert Shrine Game Rally Shrine Game Rally Shrine Game Rally	Nickerson Orch. Front Page Drama Sallyquay Sallyquay

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—escape (slang)
- 4—inn
- 9—jump on one foot
- 12—constellation
- 13—over
- 14—period
- 15—energy
- 17—repeated
- 19—wing-footed
- 21—city in Nevada
- 22—animal
- 24—roundup
- 27—verbal
- 28—bundles
- 31—to execute
- 32—swordsmen's stake
- 33—legal
- 34—Turkish cap
- 35—Latin conjunction
- 36—composition on a sacred text
- 37—unaccented
- 38—at no time
- 40—lukewarm
- 42—prepare for publication
- 44—uncover
- 47—Iroquoian Indians
- 50—earth
- 51—eggs
- 52—ascend
- 54—
- 55—Babylonian deity
- 56—make an entrance
- 57—once around a track

VERTICAL

- 1—fluid rock
- 2—seed
- 3—covering
- 4—seraglio
- 5—Siberian river
- 6—jagged cliff
- 7—always
- 8—hare
- 9—king of the Jews
- 10—Danish coin
- 11—cushion
- 16—gem
- 18—town on the Aegean
- 20—entry of something owed
- 23—pertaining to a kind of braid
- 25—paradise
- 26—percolate
- 27—free to be entered
- 28—network
- 30—metric measure
- 33—protective

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

TAOS PAC EAST
OGEA ORA UNTO
SUBCONTRACTOR
SETTLE YCLEPT
ALAR RATED DESK
RESAEGIS ROE
MOHAMMED ONLY
LEESER
ANADEM BLAMED
EVEREVERATORY
SESSERID RALE

Whittall Family To Reopen Mill

WORCESTER, Dec. 17 (AP)—Members of the Whittall family, it was announced today, have formed a plan to recapture control of the Whittall carpet mills and to reopen them quickly. Normally 1000 to 1200 are employed.

The mills, closed since June because of financial difficulties, had been run by court-appointed trustees.

Matthew P. Whittall, son of Matthew J. Whittall, who founded the mill in 1880, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whittall—Mrs. Whittall was a Whittall before her marriage—today agreed to post \$300,000 cash "on the barrel head" to get the mills open.

**WORLD - WIDE
ENCYCLOPEDIA
CERTIFICATE NO. 30**

TONIGHT
WNAC, 9:30-10:30
Metropolitan Singers
(100 male voices, direction Roy Harlow)
Trinity Church Boy Choristers
(First radio appearance)
Metropolitan Singing Strings
(Direction Robert Norris, violinist)
Walter Kidder, baritone; Mary Nevery, soprano; Francis J. Cronin, organist; Earl Weidner, pianist

METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

Chicago Starts 40-Million Subway

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Chicago's \$40,000,000 subway system, a civic dream for 30 years, became a reality today on a small square of pavement in State street.

There, with silver plated spades and a pneumatic shovel, more than 200 dignitaries gathered for the ceremonies signaling beginning of work on the project.

'Secrets of a Nurse' Heads Double Bill at Keith Memorial

By PEGGY DOYLE

The best that can be said about "Secrets of a Nurse," now unrolling on Keith Memorial screen, is that it is a "Swing, Sister, Swing," mother undistinguished offering, and that it will keep you out of the cold.

The only smart about it is the radio's reason for so titling it when it is actually a run-of-the-mill gangster melodrama.

Written around Quentin Reynolds' short story in *Collier's*, which your reviewer never caught with it, it has been poorly scripted and suffers from a surplus of hokey incidents.

It begins with a nurse, Miss MacMillan, who is a nurse and a prize fighter. Her husband is a prize fighter, and she is a nurse. She is a nurse and a prize fighter. She is a nurse and a prize fighter.

Lowell, in a neighboring hospital room, has also been falling in love with the pretty brunette nurse but without any encouragement from her.

Persistent, he hides his time while apparently with the kindest intentions, he gets the fighter a job as a bellhop because the girl wants him to give up the right racket. Following an argument in the hotel lobby with his ex-manager, the latter is found dead in his room and the fighter is framed for the murder.

Lowell, because he "never takes a chance," can't get the girl and the girl can't get the nurse. When the nurse is killed, the fighter is framed for the murder.

REFERS WITH HOKUM

Lowell, because he "never takes a chance," can't get the girl and the girl can't get the nurse. When the nurse is killed, the fighter is framed for the murder.

AMUSEMENTS

I WAS A CAPTIVE OF NAZI GERMANY
Second Feature—
"THE FIGHT FOR PEACE"
NORMANDIE THEATRE
Dramatic A. H. WHITE CO. INC. MAR. 1933

PROVEN PICTURE THEATRES
TELEMAN, 1500 EIGHT INFORMATION

TREMONT
SCOUNDREL—JULIE HAYDEN
WILLIAM POWELL—ANNABELLA
BARONESS—A BUTLER

ROBERT ROY—MARGARET SHAW
FRANK TONE—BOB YOUNG—COMRADES
JOEL MYCRA—LOVE YOUNG—BOND WICK

ELGIN REPERTORY
MICKY ROONEY NEPHEW & GART
BOYS TOWN

NEWARK SQUARE
Complete Pictures of
Magical Line ALSO CHECKERS

GLOBE
"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"
with REVEREND BROD and CLAYTON

"MYSTERY HOUSE"
with DIK RICHARDSON and ANNE HARRIS
NEWS AND "OUR GANG COMEDY"

WARD
"I WAS A CAPTIVE OF NAZI GERMANY"

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE

VIPTOWN
"BROTHER RAT"

NEW GAYETY
"MAN TO REMEMBER"

FOOTLIGHT FOLLIES
ALGIERS

she charges him with having manoeuvred the whole thing. Towns instantly takes the case to private in error.

Streak with a story that rocks with hokum and bogs down at the finish, the three principals in the best they can. Horace MacMillan's performance immediately preceding his last role in the electric chair is the best thing in this third-rate offering.

"Swing, Sister, Swing," also a Universal release of a Burt Kelly production, is an unsophisticated, mildly interesting story of rural potters who are whirled to brief, big-time success on the wave of a marketing device conceived by the producer, Ralph.

Don Murray plays the high-strung, egotistical artist, while Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane, as the potters, are real enough to have competed in this newspaper's recent seasonally successful jiggerbug contest at the Boston Garden. Ernest Truex's Professor Beebe is a nice piece of work.

Scope Brackets and Ray M.

AMUSEMENTS

NON METROPOLITAN
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

RIDE A CROOKED MILE
FRANK FARMER
LUCY FARMER
LUCY FARMER

PARAMOUNT—BROADWAY
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

SCOLLAY MOBER
"HEART OF NORTH"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"OLYMPIA"

"BROTHER RAT"
DORIS DRYDEN
DORIS DRYDEN

COMMUNITY
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

CANTON—EGYPTIAN
"HEART OF NORTH"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"OLYMPIA"

"BROTHER RAT"
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ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

CANTON—EGYPTIAN
"HEART OF NORTH"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"OLYMPIA"

"BROTHER RAT"
DORIS DRYDEN
DORIS DRYDEN

COMMUNITY
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

land, in Paramount's "Say It in French," on the Metropolitan screen, say it in English when they're not saying it in English.

The plot of this one is slight as a permanently happy Hollywood glamour girl. And it requires all the writing skill of Jacques Deval, the directoral ability of Andrew Stone and the genuine appeal of Olympe Miland, Irene Hervey, Boston's own Mary Carlisle and the rest of a likewise cast to carry it along.

Miland is confronted with a real problem when, following her first husband's death, she is asked to marry a man who is a permanent happy Hollywood glamour girl.

Lowell, in a neighboring hospital room, has also been falling in love with the pretty brunette nurse but without any encouragement from her.

Persistent, he hides his time while apparently with the kindest intentions, he gets the fighter a job as a bellhop because the girl wants him to give up the right racket.

Following an argument in the hotel lobby with his ex-manager, the latter is found dead in his room and the fighter is framed for the murder.

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AMUSEMENTS

THE GREAT GRAVET
WALTZ KORJUS

Christmas Carol
DONALD OPPER
DONALD OPPER

Today Neighborhood Theatre
AT YOUR

ARLINGTON
REGENT

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION

DUCK
John Hittell
Declaration of Independence

BROOKLINE
CLOUDEL CO. CORNER SEA

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
GIRLS ON PROBATION

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
EVERETT

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WATERTOWN



NYDIA WESTMAN in Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers" which goes into second and final week at Colonial Monday evening

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
"SECRETS OF A NURSE"

SWING SISTER SWING
EDMUND LOWE
HELEN MACK

Now On Sale Both RKO Theatres
"HOURS OF HAPPINESS"

GIRLS SCHOOL
Anne Shirley

SECRET OF AN ACTRESS
Anne Shirley

BOWDOIN
LATEST FIRST RIG BURY

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON

GRANADA
MYSTIC

STRAND
MEDFORD

MEDFORD
NORTH STATION

LANCASTER
REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE
SOMERVILLE

CANTON—BROADWAY
DAVIS SQ.

TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY
SOUTH END

NATIONAL
WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.
WATERTOWN

FOR IN THEATRE, CONCERTS
LISTING IN THIS COLUMN

CALL MR. PATTY LORRY, 400



ROSE HOBART in "Dear Octopus," opening Dec. 24 at Plymouth, and Penelope Dudley Ward in the Noel Coward revue, "Set to Music," opening Monday, Dec. 26

'Going Places' At Paramount

Paramount has a new picture, "Going Places," which is a comedy. It is a comedy about a man who goes to the moon and back. It is a comedy about a man who goes to the moon and back.

Wally Beery is the man who goes to the moon and back. He is a man who goes to the moon and back. He is a man who goes to the moon and back.

Also in the picture are Walter Catlett, Thornton Hall, Mona Court, and Harold Lloyd. They are in a picture about a man who goes to the moon and back.

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Pickets parade in opposition to proposed tax increases in order to meet 24,000,000 deficit, but all to no avail. While parade was on City Council met and advocated new 3 per cent sales tax.

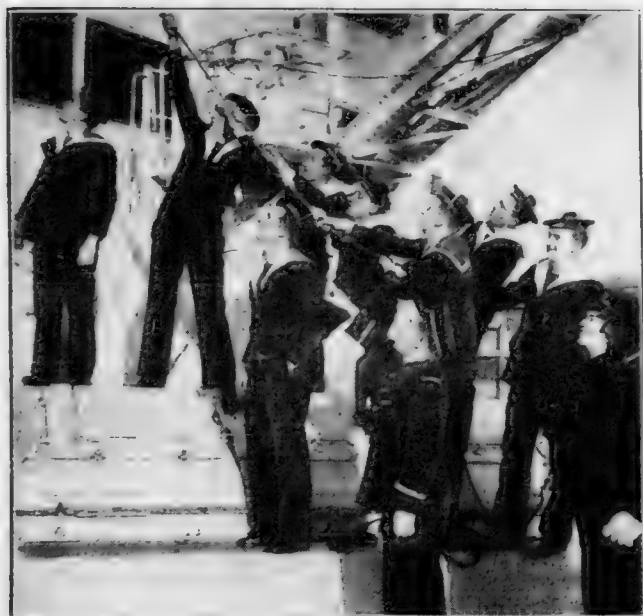


Carols

are sung by Catherine Thomaon of Lynn and Louise Lester of Cambridge at Sargent school assembly hall. Xmas assembly was event of week for students.

Navy

men of France are shown arriving in New York on S. S. Paris on which they served as part of the crew. They were placed on ship following French maritime strike and served as "watch-dogs" with regular crew.

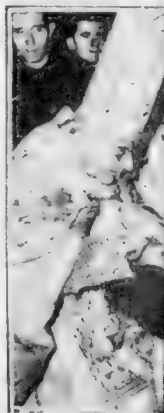


She Makes Sales Easy



Pretty

debutante, Barbara Schueler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schueler of Concord, was one of many society girls selling Xmas greens at annual sale in Horticultural Hall. Sale was under auspices of N. E. Farm and Garden Association.



Horton Evening American Photo

Receiv

Xmas by the Armful



'Office Wife' who slew her boss because she "loved him too much," confers with her attorney, H. T. Dewhirst in St. Joseph, Mich., court. She is Fern Patricia Dull and from the witness stand she told the whole story of her tragic romance



Gifts were plentiful at a party held by Chandler School at the First Baptist Church. Helen McInnes, of Quincy, personifies the Christmas spirit with an armful. More than 300 girls attended



New Nuns For Missions

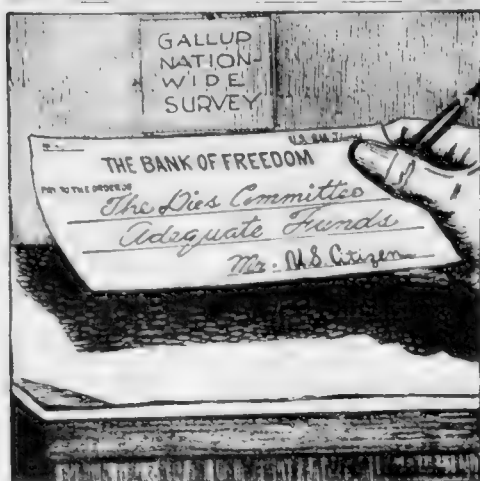
Nuns to the number of 80 arrive at church for consecration ceremony. They wear white bridal gowns, wreaths and veils, signifying they are "brides of God." After they are made nuns they wear black habit. At left, hair cropped, young nun receives habit from bishop of Lodi, Italy. At right, nun kisses white garment held by bishop. It signifies her farewell to world. Nuns will go to far corners of world for mission work.



es Nun's Habit



Says Goodbye to World



BLONDIE

He "Barely" Made the 8:15

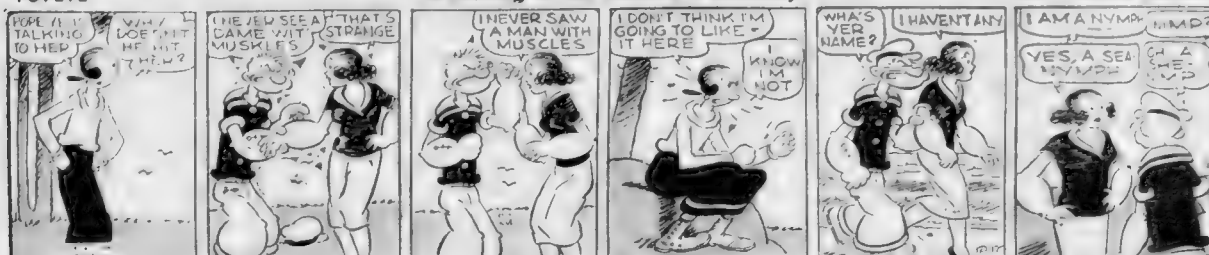
By Chic Young



POPEYE

Muscling In on Olive's Territory

The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

A Water Sport

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Does Some Backseat Driving

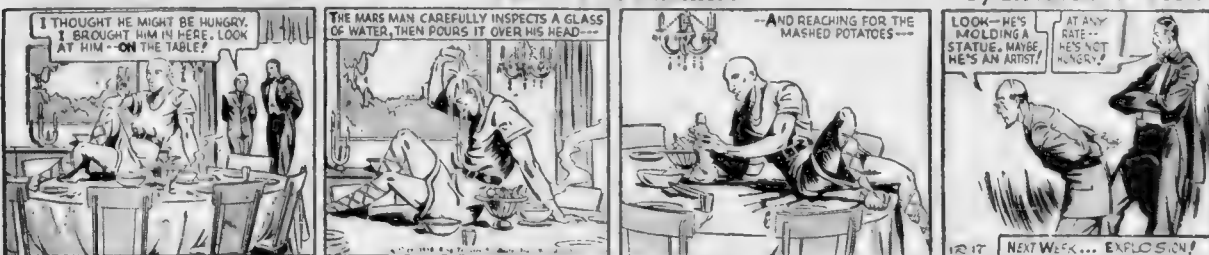
By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Poor Table Manners

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Juvenile Delinquency

By Carl Anderson



Dafoe Advises On Marriage

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets

In the course of my discussion on heredity, I suggested that young people about to get married would do well to give some thought to the background of the respective mate, not only of the individual but of his or her family as well.

I have seen many cases where a young man or woman has been misled by a false statement of the family background of the prospective mate. In such cases, the marriage is often a failure, and the young people are left with a heavy burden of regret.

TESTS BENEFICIAL

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Landon Address On Air Sunday

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 17 (AP).—Mr. Landon is to make his first major address of the Pan American conference Sunday afternoon, and many delegations hope it will include an interpretation of United States foreign policy from the Republican point of view.

Any declaration by the Republican Presidential candidate in 1936, the conference members feel, will be regarded as of importance in view of the fact that Mr. Landon is a Republican.

The Landon Address will be broadcast on the radio Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

OPPORTUNITIES

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR INCOME by working for the Boston Evening American. We are looking for experienced writers and editors.

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Santa Claus Express



By King Cole



By King Cole



By King Cole



MR. BOSTON

NEW Shucco Out Knox Says He
To Beat Pastor Will K. O. McCoy

By JACK CONWAY

IT WILL BE A NEW Tony Shucco who will climb through the ropes at the Goodwin Club's show at the Garden on next Wednesday night to battle Bob Pastor of New York.



Mr. Boston

I talked with Shucco as he finished his training session at Kelley & Hayes' Gym, and it was quite evident that the North End heavyweight has an entirely different outlook on the boxing game.

"During my recent trip to Europe," said Tony, "I became convinced that if I put up the proper type of fight that I can defeat any heavyweight in the world with the possible exception of Joe Louis. I do not believe I would have much trouble winning from Max Baer, Tony Galento and the other leading title contenders."

"In England, Ireland and in Germany, I easily out-boxed my opponents. When the occasion required, I also out-fought the opposition."

"This is why I was so anxious to sign for a bout with Bob Pastor. I know Pastor is rated as one of the world's leading heavyweights, and if I can defeat him I shall then be in a position to secure more lucrative matches."

"I have always been careful of my training, and am usually in good physical condition when I enter the ring. As a result, I have speed and lasting power."

"During my training for Pastor, I have been devoting particular attention to punching as I am anxious to win by a knockout. The public likes to see kayos in heavyweight bouts, and I shall try to satisfy it."

"I shall weigh around 185 pounds when I enter the ring against Pastor, and I feel that if I can nail Bob on the jaw with a right hand punch that he will fade out of the picture."

Heavy Knees told me that he has never seen Shucco display as much confidence in his right hand, and that he believes the North End fighter will be the victor in the bout.

Knox to Try to Stop McCoy

BUDDY KNOX, Chicago heavyweight, writes Matchmaker: "I'm a member of the Goodwin Club that he will try to stop Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion made of five rounds when they made in order for this season feature on the Garden card next Wednesday night."

"When I fought McCoy in Chicago last summer, I had him on the deck," writes Knox. "I dropped McCoy with a right hand punch on the jaw. I think I can hit as hard with my right hand as Joe Louis. McCoy is easy to reach with a right hand which makes me very confident that there isn't a chance of our bout going the distance."

"I am particularly eager to make good in Boston as I am told that it is a swell town for an Irish-American fighter like myself. I will make the fans think of Mickey Walker when I start blazing away with both hands."

One must admire Knox's confidence in himself. Buddy considers McCoy merely as an obstacle in his path whom he must remove if he is to continue his march in the direction of the title match with Joe Louis.

I look for the best night of professional boxing that this city has had in several years when Shucco takes on Pastor, and Knox clashes with McCoy at the Garden. It was necessary for the Goodwin Club to hang up some attractive purses to land these big matches, but it felt it would reap a profit on its investment.

Yvon Robert and "The Shadow"

YVON ROBERT, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is going about the task of securing another title match with Steve Casey in the proper way. The Frenchman is meeting "The Shadow," mystery man of the mat, at the Garden on next Thursday night as part of his program to prove he is entitled to another crack at the title holder.

"The Shadow" has scored an impressive list of victories since he invaded New England. The mystery man has shown exceptional power in all of his matches, and also an expert knowledge of the mat game.

"The Shadow" has not hand-picked any of his opponents. He has taken on those wrestlers whom the promoters have wished to send him against. When Paul Bowser offered "The Shadow" a tussle with Yvon Robert, the mystery grappler signed for it without delay.

There have been numerous fans who were of the opinion that "The Shadow" was Yvon Robert. Now that "The Shadow" is battling the Frenchman, the fans will have to make another guess as to the identity of the new sensation.

Personally, I always thought "The Shadow" was a larger man than Robert, and I believe you will agree I am right when you compare the two men in the ring on next Thursday night.

Random Shots at Target

THE BRUINS-DETROIT game at Detroit tomorrow night is arousing more than ordinary interest in view of the fact it will be the first time Tiny Thompson has ever faced Art Ross' club. The comparison between Thompson and Frankie Brimsek, youthful Bruins' goalie, will also be interesting. Bill Grimes says that Brimsek has more than made good, and that he should develop into one of hockey's most brilliant stars.

New Players Buzz It's in Flag Race

Casey Compliments Quinn for Trades

By BILL GRIMES

"That little fellow is the smartest trader in baseball!" declared Manager Casey Stengel, after Bob Quinn had palmed off Gene Moore and Ira Hutchinson for "Buddy" Hassett and Jimmy Outlaw.

During the past three days, Bob Quinn has palmed off the Bees from a club which might knock at the back gate of the New England flag, a contender for the National League pennant.

If completed today, Casey would be the more satisfied owner. The Bees' Quinn had just before he left for California yesterday the Bees' best pitcher, Ray Mueller, in exchange for Ray Mueller he had acquired Al Todd and John Dugan and cash.

"Say, you've dug up the best club that I've ever had in baseball," complimented Casey, when advised of the Pittsburgh deal. "We should go places this coming season."

And the Bees will have a couple of more to be sure. The Bees' manager, Casey Stengel, and Vince Lombardi, the other National League managers, will get a number of new players in the first of the year.

FREE FROM WORRY

Since he came here, Bob Quinn has been free from worry. He has been free from worry since he was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He has been free from worry since he was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He has been free from worry since he was traded from the Bees to the Pirates.

Bob Quinn, the Bees' pitcher, was traded to the Pirates for Al Todd and John Dugan and cash. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates.

Al Todd, the Bees' pitcher, was traded to the Pirates for Al Todd and John Dugan and cash. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates. He was traded from the Bees to the Pirates.

STARTED ON McPHAIL

When Bob and Johnny Quinn pulled out for New Orleans, they knew what they needed to strengthen the Bees and also who they were going after. They started their negotiations with Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Crescent City but the consummation of the deal was delayed while a Brooklyn scout visited Gene Moore over in Texas to check up on that player's physical condition.

Just as soon as Larry McPhail received a favorable report on Moore from his scout, McPhail was ready to talk turkey. Bob Quinn went after "Buddy" Hassett at the very start of his dealings with the Dodgers. McPhail laid his cards on the table. He told Bob Quinn that two other clubs had offered him a large sum of money for Hassett but that he was more interested in getting players than cash from the deal. And, furthermore, McPhail declared, "If we don't get the players we are after for Hassett, he's yours."

Contrary to reports, there is a clause in the sale of Gene Moore whereby the Brooklyn club assumes all responsibility for the physical condition of the little Texan.

Bob Quinn is of the opinion that the Pittsburgh deal eclipsed the one with the Dodgers. He fully appreciates the fact that Hassett and Outlaw will add speed and power to the Bees and that his club wasn't weakened one iota when it parted with Moore and Hutchinson.

After losing the pennant and



VIN DI MAGGIO
WHAT OF HIM?

getting crossed up by the Seattle club on young Hutchinson, the Pittsburgh Pirates simply had to make a trade. They admitted that fact.

REFUSE FIRST OFFER

First off: "Pie" Traynor wanted to swap Al Todd for Al Lopez. Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel refused to listen to this idea. They told the Pittsburgh club that Lopez was not on the market at any price. At least not this year. Then, Mueller's name was brought up and the same offer was made. Mueller for Todd. And again the answer was nothing doing.

Realizing that the Pirates had to make a trade, Bob Quinn, Casey Stengel and even Leo Goulston went to work on the Pittsburgh powers that be. They picked Todd to pieces. Then succeeded in getting Bill Benswanger, who is president and treasurer of the Pirates, to admit that Todd wasn't the best catcher in the major leagues. Fearing that Bob Quinn was going to walk out on them, Benswanger and Watters offered to include Forrest Jensen in the deal with Todd for Mueller.

That proposition blew Bob Quinn wide open for the Bees' boss has never been able to see Jensen as his major league ball player. After Pittsburgh had tried to wish Jensen on the Bees, Bob Quinn told Benswanger what he wanted for Ray



BILL FLETCHER
NEXT TO GO?

Manager to swap Al Todd for Bill Fletcher and cash. "And if you can see your way clear to make that deal, I'll be very glad to see it," said the Bees' president, Casey Stengel. "I'm not a morning man, but I'm a night man. I'll be in the office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. I'll be in the office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. I'll be in the office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock."

Bob Quinn, the National League Pirates' manager, refused to swap Al Todd for Al Lopez. He refused to swap Al Todd for Al Lopez. He refused to swap Al Todd for Al Lopez.

EXCLUSIVE!
ANN MARSTERS
INTERVIEWS
ELDON AUKE

(New Red Sox pitching star obtained from Detroit Tigers)

in
TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Our Tony

Since Tony Shucco added a little weight to his frame, he's also added a hitherto unrealized sting to his right. Here he is knocking the bag from its post during workout at Kelley and Hayes' gymnasium. Tony plans to put Bob Pastor to sleep when they tangle for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund at the Garden next Wednesday. Al McCoy and Buddy Knox also meet on same card.

Kayo Artist

'Pure' Stars Aspire For Belts

It will be "Swing Time" at the Boston Arena next Monday night when another grand array of amateur boxing talent will be offered to the ring followers of New England by the Irish American A. A. in the first tryout tourney of the annual Diamond Belt Championships.

There will be four of these preliminary meetings leading up to the grand finals of the Diamond Belt tournament, with the winners in each show, both open and novice performers, qualifying for the big windup on January 30th.

The other tryouts will be staged at the Arena on December 26, January 2nd and January 23rd.

16 CLASSES ON CARD
For Monday night's card the "Irish" have arranged for competition in 16 classes—8 for the open boxers in all weights from flyweights to heavyweights, and two divisions for the tyros at 147 pounds and heavyweight respectively.

The winners of the Diamond Belt Finals will be given first consideration by the "Irish" when selections are being made for the big show the South Boston club has planned for early in February.

Scribes Predict Knox Next Champ

Boston is going to get a glimpse of "the next heavyweight champion of the world" when Buddy Knox from Dayton, Ohio, fighting out of Chicago, comes here next Wednesday night to meet Al McCoy in one of the 10-round main bouts of the annual Christmas Basket Fund boxing show under the auspices of Rip Valenti and the Goodwin A. C.

A Chicago fight writer, who watched Joe Louis rise from an amateur to champion and who called the turn all the way on the Brown Bomber's ascension to the throne, puts the stamp of "the next heavyweight champion" on Knox, Irish-American "white hope."

HIT TOP IN 1940
"Buddy is going all the way to the top," says this Windy City expert. "It may be 1940 before he hits the top but he'll be there unless he runs into some injury misfortunes on the way."

"The kid's got everything but experience, and he's picked up enough of that to beat some of the best young heavyweights in the nation during the past year." One of the "best young heavyweights" Buddy has beaten in 1938 is his opponent of next Wednesday night, Al McCoy, N. E. heavyweight champion. Knox punched out a decision over McCoy last summer,

having Al on the floor during the bout.

"He should have stopped McCoy," says the Chicago expert in addition. "Nothing but lack of experience on how to finish an opponent kept him from kayoing McCoy, who managed to stay clear of Knox after getting off the floor."

SHUCCO FACES PASTOR
In the other 10-round main bout on the Goodwin festive extravaganza Tony Shucco, Boston, faces Bob Pastor, New York bruiser, who once went 10 rounds with Joe Louis.

Other bouts will be Henry Chmielewski vs. Young Jack Dempsey, Fred Cabral vs. Oscar Suggs, George Salamond vs. Martin Riley and Jerry Zullo vs. Sammy Tenorio.

BROWN WINS, 4-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 17 (AP).—Brown's hockey team, scoring all of its goals in the first period, defeated Colby from Waterville, Maine, 4 to 0.

Lou Nova Pummels Tommy Farr

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP).—California Lou Nova, as game and capable a youngster as ever stepped into the squared circle, catapulted himself into the forefront of the heavyweight fight picture in a thrilling 15-round decision over Tonypandy Tommy Farr. Nova weighed 196, Farr 203.

Before a howling, hysterical crowd of 10,443 fans, the blond better from Alameda, Cal., came back in the late sessions, after seeming "all in," to punch British Tommy nearly into unconsciousness in a wild 14th heat, and go on from there to victory.

Nova did a workmanlike job, which would have been a credit to a much more ring-wise warrior than the young ex-collegian, who has had only 25 previous starts.

FILES UP BIG MARGIN
He piled up a big margin of points in the first 10 rounds, then took the best "Sunday punches" Tommy could throw in the next three heats, and turned the tables at the finish, just when it appeared he had nothing left.

The two judges, Joe Lynch and George Kelly, decided the fight. Referee Eddie Joseph voted for a draw. The Associated Press score card gave Nova nine rounds and Farr six. The Madison Square Garden brawl drew a gate of \$31,538.97.

Although there was no official knockdown, it seemed for a time in the 14th round as though Farr was on the way down—and out. Nova had appeared slow, tired and completely done at the end of the 13th, but from somewhere, in that next round, he drew on a hidden source of supply to come closer to a kayo over the rugged Briton than either Joe Louis or Maxie Baer did in beating him.

FARR TAKES LEAD
During the first minute of the round Farr took the lead. Then the ex-footballer from the Coast, although he caught him in the ribs, and his arms weighed like lead, started firing. He threw a succession of right and left hand shots to the head and face, and Tommy was badly hurt.

Following up his advantage, Lou

Casey Boys Show On Mat Card

Tom and Jim Casey, younger brothers of the mighty Steve, world's wrestling champion, have been signed to appear on Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star card next Thursday night at the Boston Garden.

Tom, about the speediest heavyweight seen in years, will go against Pat Reilly, Texas lad man, and Jim will take on The Slick, black whiskered Arabian.

The bouts will be among the main supporting features to the headline match in which Yves Robert of Montreal, former champion, will attempt to halt The Shadow, hooded mystery man.

The semi-final is attracting wide attention, for it marks the hardest test Gus Sonnenberg has yet had in his comeback campaign. The former title-holder will go against Wre Willie Davis, 290-pounder, who once cracked down five men in one night in the Garden ring. This fact does not bother Sonny in the least and the old Dynamiter says he thinks his flying tackle will take care of matters.

Champ Signs For Jan. 25 Bout

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (DNB).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis, who has been deprived of his light heavyweight title in New York State, today appeared before the Boxing Commission and signed officially for their heavyweight championship bout in Madison Square Garden Jan. 25.

The all-Negro title bout will mark the opening of Louis' 1939 campaign, which is expected to include three, and perhaps four crown defenses under the promotion of Mike Jacobs.

Lewis, who went through preliminary conditioning in Hot Springs, Ark., will start hard work at Pompton Lakes Jan. 2. Lewis starts his training grid at Summit, N. J., Dec. 27.

They'll Do It Every Time

--

Hatlo



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JOE PALOOKA



Red Sox Rolled Up Largest Score

The Boston Red Sox rolled up the largest score in the American League during the 1938 season. That was 19 and the Chicago White Sox were the victims.

The American League record is 27 set by Cleveland close to 20 years ago. The most runs scored by both teams in any game in the American League in '38 was 20, the final count of a game in which Detroit vanquished Washington 18 to 12 or five below the A. L. mark set in three previous contests.

The Red Sox not only had the biggest score of the year but also topped their rivals by scoring 10 runs or more 28 times.

The Yankees were second with 25 such games, Cleveland third with 20. As might be expected, Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia were the slowest on which to pile up big scores.

Washington had a good offense but its defense was not so hot, its opponents registering ten runs or more 29 times.

Today's Race Scratches

AT CHARLES TOWN

- 1-Hasty Sue, Swing King, Dixie S. Moth's Wing, Gan Lee.
- 2-Burning, Poll Parrot, Tim Mosey, White Swans, Morvix, Kenner.
- 3-Ork's Russel, Wilford Miss, Miss Pecon, Chelonna, Frank Brooke, Little Mistress.
- 4-Foggy Morn, Lulu Khayyan, Shaggy Ann, Tedmella, Mon Duit, Veritas.
- 5-Two Aces, The Runner, Unheralded, Inactive, Famous Clayton.
- 6-Rhythm'n, Landman, Ross, Boosel, Durnita, Tontupral.
- 7-Dawning Hope, Doctor's Gift, Mantados, Lucky Turn, Bosopi, James Boy.

8-Declared off: Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1-Pakala, Unlawful, John Bane, Huen, Freedy, Freese.
- 2-Me O My, Princess Stone, Joe Jay, Sir Ten, Sound Wave, Smith David.
- 3-Ruth Scout, The Jurist, Dugmiss, Nogala, Courtaway, Arctic Star, Game, Vedalia.
- 4-Zevson, Adolf, White Cockade.
- 5-Linter, Linger, Ashlie, Helen Mac.
- 7-Night Call, Agnes Knight, May See, Apple Time, Texas Boy, Lucy, Cheeks, High Sheriff.

8-Declared off: Weather clear, track fast.

Dutch Clark Rams Coach

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Thomas Lipscomb of the Cleveland Rams due into his pocket and started pro football winter harlequin by hiring Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Detroit Lions as new head coach.

Clark gets a two-year contract at an annual salary believed not far from \$100,000. Lipscomb would not name the exact figure, but did disclose his new mentor had been promised a "raise" each year he is with the team.

Twenty-six-year-old Arthur Lewis, whom Clark succeeds, will remain as line coach.

Not For It

By Ham Fisher

Charles Town Revised Line, Probable Odds

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

- 1-Tody West, 103, Baldred 5-1
2-Lady Ruth, 110, Garrett 5-1
3-My Man, 111, Atkinson 5-1
4-Hasty Sue, 108, Law 5-1
5-Eastout, 109, Machado 5-1
6-Miss Dolly Kay, 106, Rossi 5-1
7-Fly Wing, 108, Kirk 5-1
8-Santer, 106, Mattison 5-1

SECOND RACE

- 1-Hibaze, 106, West 5-1
2-Radial, 110, No West 5-1
3-Blind Talk, 118, Kirk 5-1
4-Fred Allen, 115, Kenney 5-1
5-Memana, 110, Garrett 5-1
6-Hurdy, 103, Baldred 5-1
7-Stepping In, 113, Atkinson 5-1
8-Luffy Gurdy, 109, Machado 5-1

THIRD RACE

- 1-Pegadette, 112, Machado 5-1
2-Sheriff Eugene, 113, Lauch 5-1
3-Bodan, 115, Miller 5-1
4-My Goodness, 112, Vessell 5-1
5-Gay One, 112, Kirk 5-1
6-Razze Dazze, 112, Terhune 5-1
7-Vickson, 113, Payne 5-1
8-Claret Funch, 115, Belido 5-1

FOURTH RACE

- 1-Combustion, 113, Vessell 5-1
2-Flyfor, 110, Miller 5-1
3-Galanthus, 106, Dufford 5-1
4-Come By Chance, 108, Law 5-1
5-Miss Wing, 107, Mattison 5-1
6-Summer Hall, 105, Garrett 5-1
7-Sally Skip, 103, West 5-1
8-Goodwine, 109, Terhune 5-1

FIFTH RACE

- 1-Holluschick, 113, Klein 5-1
2-Locomotive, 106, Rossi 5-1
3-Ocean Roll, 112, Vessell 5-1
4-Royal Business, 106, Machado 5-1
5-Bargain Boy, 102, Baldred 5-1
6-Bill Brevices, 97, Peck 5-1
7-Landlubber, 107, Beasey 5-1
8-Tuft Hunter, 100, no boy 5-1

SIXTH RACE

- 1-Heart Flap, 111, Garrett 5-1
2-Huppy, 107, West 5-1
3-Eli Baldwin, 112, Law 5-1
4-Baldy, 112, Castanosa 5-1
5-Sea Finn, 111, Johnson 5-1
6-Spotless, 111, Lavin 5-1
7-National, 110, Horn 5-1
8-Centermark, 112, Horn 5-1

SEVENTH RACE

- 1-Lucky Roll, 106, Payne 5-1
2-Free, 105, Vessell 5-1
3-Bill Brevices, 97, Peck 5-1
4-Jane McRea, 103, Rossi 5-1
5-Jinnel, 103, West 5-1
6-Glass, 103, Garrett 5-1
7-Eradic, 106, Dufford 5-1
8-Dixie Flapper, 106, Mattison 5-1

Weather cloudy, track slow.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Peggy Byrd Finally Scores Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 (AP)—Peggy Byrd, E. F. Bennett's two-year-old Byrd-Peggy Weaver filly, finally got her nose in front in the fourth race at the Fair Grounds race track after having run second six consecutive times and in twelve of her previous sixteen starts.

In the other four times she ran third, never having been in the money.

TANFOIAN MUTUELS

For Friday, Dec. 16

1-2-3 Races \$89.00

1-2-3-4 Races \$148.00

2-3-4-5 Races \$249.00

Three Races \$89.00

Five Races \$156.40

Seven Races \$249.00

Wilson's Form

FIRST RACE—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about 1 1/4 furlongs

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|------------------|-----|----------|------|
| 1-Cashout | 109 | Machado | 2-1 |
| 2-Hasty Sue | 108 | Law | 10-1 |
| 3-Lady Ruth | 110 | Garrett | 10-1 |
| 4-Miss Dolly Kay | 106 | Rossi | 10-1 |
| 5-Fly Wing | 108 | Kirk | 10-1 |
| 6-Santer | 106 | Mattison | 10-1 |
| 7-Hurdy | 103 | Baldred | 10-1 |
| 8-My Man | 111 | Atkinson | 10-1 |
| 9-Miss Wing | 105 | Kirk | 10-1 |
| 10-Spring King | 109 | Vessell | 10-1 |

SECOND RACE—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|-----------------|-----|----------|------|
| 1-Hibaze | 106 | West | 5-1 |
| 2-Radial | 110 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 3-Blind Talk | 118 | No Boy | 5-1 |
| 4-Fred Allen | 115 | Kenney | 5-1 |
| 5-Memana | 110 | Garrett | 5-1 |
| 6-Hurdy | 103 | Baldred | 5-1 |
| 7-Stepping In | 113 | Atkinson | 5-1 |
| 8-Luffy Gurdy | 109 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 9-My Goodness | 112 | Vessell | 5-1 |
| 10-Gay One | 112 | Kirk | 5-1 |
| 11-Razze Dazze | 112 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 12-Vickson | 113 | Payne | 5-1 |
| 13-Claret Funch | 115 | Belido | 5-1 |

THIRD RACE—\$100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|------------------|-----|---------|------|
| 1-Pegadette | 112 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 2-Sheriff Eugene | 113 | Lauch | 5-1 |
| 3-Bodan | 115 | Miller | 5-1 |
| 4-My Goodness | 112 | Vessell | 5-1 |
| 5-Gay One | 112 | Kirk | 5-1 |
| 6-Razze Dazze | 112 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 7-Vickson | 113 | Payne | 5-1 |
| 8-Claret Funch | 115 | Belido | 5-1 |
| 9-My Goodness | 112 | Vessell | 5-1 |
| 10-Gay One | 112 | Kirk | 5-1 |
| 11-Razze Dazze | 112 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 12-Vickson | 113 | Payne | 5-1 |
| 13-Claret Funch | 115 | Belido | 5-1 |

FOURTH RACE—\$100, Purse, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|------------------|-----|----------|------|
| 1-Combustion | 113 | Vessell | 5-1 |
| 2-Flyfor | 110 | Miller | 5-1 |
| 3-Galanthus | 106 | Dufford | 5-1 |
| 4-Come By Chance | 108 | Law | 5-1 |
| 5-Miss Wing | 107 | Mattison | 5-1 |
| 6-Summer Hall | 105 | Garrett | 5-1 |
| 7-Sally Skip | 103 | West | 5-1 |
| 8-Goodwine | 109 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 9-Foggy Morn | 100 | Klein | 5-1 |
| 10-Huppy | 107 | West | 5-1 |
| 11-Lulu Khayyan | 107 | Beasey | 5-1 |
| 12-Shaggy Ann | 106 | Berg | 5-1 |
| 13-Vettis | 105 | Rossi | 5-1 |
| 14-Hamilton, Jr. | 103 | Wang | 5-1 |

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, Handicap, "The Waterford" (three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles)

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|-------------------|-----|---------|------|
| 1-Royal Business | 116 | Machado | 3-1 |
| 2-Bill Brevices | 97 | Peck | 5-1 |
| 3-Landlubber | 107 | Beasey | 5-1 |
| 4-Ocean Roll | 112 | Vessell | 5-1 |
| 5-Bargain Boy | 102 | Baldred | 5-1 |
| 6-Locomotive | 106 | Rossi | 5-1 |
| 7-Huppy | 107 | West | 5-1 |
| 8-Bill Brevices | 97 | Peck | 5-1 |
| 9-Tuft Hunter | 100 | No Boy | 5-1 |
| 10-Unheralded | 113 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 11-Inactive | 103 | Berg | 5-1 |
| 12-Pager | 105 | Garrett | 5-1 |
| 13-Two Aces | 95 | Garrett | 5-1 |
| 14-Famous Clayton | 95 | Garrett | 5-1 |

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|-----------------|-----|---------|------|
| 1-Law | 111 | Law | 5-1 |
| 2-Eli Baldwin | 112 | Horn | 5-1 |
| 3-Centermark | 112 | Garrett | 5-1 |
| 4-Johnson | 111 | Johnson | 5-1 |
| 5-Cashout | 109 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 6-Hurdy | 103 | Baldred | 5-1 |
| 7-Spotless | 111 | Lauch | 5-1 |
| 8-National | 110 | Miller | 5-1 |
| 9-Rhythm'n | 108 | Payne | 5-1 |
| 10-Lulu Khayyan | 107 | Beasey | 5-1 |
| 11-Mantados | 106 | Watters | 5-1 |
| 12-Dixie's Gift | 106 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 13-Hawkeye Hope | 106 | Palumbo | 5-1 |
| 14-Bosopi | 105 | Rossi | 5-1 |
| 15-James Boy | 106 | Rossi | 5-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, The Endurance, four-year-olds and up, 2 miles

- | P. F. Horse | Wt. | Jockey | Form |
|-----------------|-----|----------|------|
| 1-Free | 106 | Vessell | 2-1 |
| 2-Bill Brevices | 97 | Peck | 5-1 |
| 3-Galanthus | 106 | Dufford | 5-1 |
| 4-Jinnel | 103 | West | 5-1 |
| 5-Hibaze | 106 | Baldred | 5-1 |
| 6-Dixie Flapper | 106 | Mattison | 5-1 |
| 7-Jane McRea | 103 | Rossi | 5-1 |
| 8-Lucky Roll | 106 | Machado | 5-1 |
| 9-Rhythm'n | 108 | Payne | 5-1 |
| 10-Lulu Khayyan | 107 | Beasey | 5-1 |
| 11-Mantados | 106 | Watters | 5-1 |
| 12-Dixie's Gift | 106 | Terhune | 5-1 |
| 13-Hawkeye Hope | 106 | Palumbo | 5-1 |
| 14-Bosopi | 105 | Rossi | 5-1 |
| 15-James Boy | 106 | Rossi | 5-1 |

Program Selections At Charles Town

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1-Cashout, Fly Wing, Lady

2-Hurdy Gurdy, Blind Talk, Hi

3-Pegadette, Bo Dean, Razze

4-Miss Wing, Flyfor, Goodwine

5-Royal Business, Ocean Roll

Holluschick

MACK GETS DUKE

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Dec. 17 (AP)—Mack, 128, New Britain, outpointed Pete Cara, 110, New York in an eight-round bout here, Mack winning decisively.

Four Schoolboy Ice Games at Arena

Stoneham Opposes Newton

Driven from its usual stamping grounds in the Garden by Sonja Henie and her petite Hollywood skaters, the Greater Boston Hockey League opens its winter schedule at the Arena this afternoon with a four-game program—the first face-off to take place at 1 o'clock.

The chase for the circuit title promises to be one of the best in years with all eight entries boasting a fair scattering of veteran material and on paper, a possibility for a pennant.

The initial tilt finds Newton opposing Stoneham.

Last season the Orange and Black outfit wound up in the cellar but Coach Evan Johnson is confident that his club will do better this year. With Bill McClellan, Walter Hurley, Jack Carder, forwards, and Jack Holter and Alex Skene, defensemen, returning, Coach Johnson has grand reason for his bright outlook.

TOLE FURNISHES FIRE

Coach Doc Gordon's team should figure in the running all season. Joe Tole and John Russell give the Stoneham club a definite scoring threat while Bob Bingham and Bill McLaughlin form the best defense pair in the loop.

Defending champion Rindge Tech has been hardest hit by graduation but Coach Bill Mahoney can be depended upon to turn out a fine team when the Technicians face Medford in the second game.

Capt. Normie Leger, converted to a defense point from a wing, is the only seasoned player on the Cambridge club.

Medford looms as a strong possibility with such lads as Walter DeVoe, George Trebino, Walter Hughes, Joe Wood and Bill Riley returning.

BELMONT TEAM YOUNG

Belmont's young sextet which finished seventh in the last standing may be ready to turn in a few surprises against Melrose in the opening of the second half of the program.

Coach Polly Harris will have Carl Westlund, Dick Henry and Johnny Murphy returning to form a first line that should cause Captain Bill Lister a bit of trouble in Melrose nets.

Captain Phil Carey will be Cambridge Latin's ace in the hole when the Cantabs close the season against Arlington. Latin will have Herb Boudreau and Bob Mulcahy heading the forward line.

STONEHAM

Tele, W.
Ramsell, E.
Buck, W.
McLaughlin, M.
Bingham, R.
Flannery, G.

RINDGE TECH

Doc Bueker, W.
Boulton, C.
Blair, W.
Leger, G.
O'Neil, R.
McIntyre, G.

MELROSE

Noyes, W.
Braddon, C.
C. Holt, W.
Coff, M.
C. Holt, R.
Lester, G.

CAMB. LATIN

Mahoney, W.
Boudreau, C.
McMahon, W.
Foyers, M.
Mahoney, R.
Carey, G.



BILL MORGAN

PHIL HAMILTON

VERNER LILJA

ROCCO FRANCIOSIO

Before Battle

Bill Morgan, Hudson high goaler, tightens pads before going on Arena ice to hold Brookline to 2-all draw. Fast Natick high first line, 1. to r., Phil Hamilton, Verner Lilja, Rocco Franciose. Natick defeated Somerville, 3-2.

Young, Frisky

Cupid Scores Hit in Sonja Troupe 'Merry Widow' Team Takes Final Vow Sat.

By WALTER KILEY

Romance blossoms in the Sonja Henie "Hollywood Ice Revue" caravan.

Tonight, tomorrow night and Monday night, statuesque Mabel Jackson—the much-applauded Merry Widow—will carry on her laugh-studded skating part with Bert Clark—her Prince Danilo.

Then blonde and blue-eyed Mabel, with all her dash and vivaciousness, will take herself to Chicago to shake off the role of comedienne for the far more serious one of married life.

For Mabel it is to be "Happy Christmas."

Next Saturday night, Christmas Eve, Wallace Clifton Nicoll of San Francisco will lead her to the altar, and she will then and there fore-swear the fun and the excitement of plaudits for home domesticity and its family responsibilities.

There's a story behind the happy ending.

BORN IN KANSAS

Miss Jackson, who with her diminutive male partner provoke mirth and gallery responses in their capricious humorous "Merry Widow" performance—which winds up with her carrying him off the ice on her shoulder—was born and raised in Kansas.

She was some 22 winters when her folks moved to California,

Gloucester To Play Game In Memphis

GLoucester, Mass., Dec. 17 (INS)—Gloucester high school football team, Massachusetts champions, accepted an invitation to play a post-season game with Columbus high school of Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, Dec. 31. The contest will be played at Memphis.

where she was soon to see her first hockey game.

The excitement and the thrill of the flashing blades got to her and she hied herself to Palais de Glace ice rink, the famous arena, where Clark was king-pin instructor.

In no time Hazel was Bert's star pupil, his partner in pairs exhibitions. And then along came one Nicoll, yearning to skate. And it was Miss Jackson who taught him.

LOVE ENTERS PICTURE

Before long he, too, was proficient and with his improvement and his daily lessons, love entered the picture and the pact

with his instructor was soon signed and sealed.

Both love their figure skating. He's a member of many prominent skating clubs in California, but takes it only as fun and pleasure, not at all interested in a professional career, what with his connections with his dad's flourishing insurance business.

She became amateur state champion in both singles and pairs, and Pacific Coast champion as well. She competed against Boston's talented Joan Tozer and Polly Blodgett in national novice competition.

When Miss Henie arrived in Hollywood four years ago to form her first professional movie company, it was in Oakland she headed to secure her cast.

The "Golden Girl" soon spied Miss Jackson and Clark. She hired them for her Hollywood production. They have several times appeared in her pictures.

ABLE COMEDIANS

Director Harry Loesee saw in them special comedy virtues. Not too enthusiastic over comedy, Miss Jackson finally was won over and from the applause which greets her daily in Sonja's beautiful Ice Revue, the results have been most worthwhile.

She says she will fill out the balance of the present road trip. Thereafter she and her man, Wallace, will skate their way through life, not for money, but for pleasure, not solo, but in pairs combination.

Dedham Subdues Malden

After the third hockey party of the Eastern Mass. Inter-scholastic League came to an end last night they were but two leaders where previously there had been three.

Dedham knocked Malden out of the latter's third interest as they defeated the Golden Tornado 5 to books in this order. Dedham-Brockton held the pace with the De-Salvo coached team as they took Lexington to task, 3 to 1. And so the standing now is down on the books in this order, Dedham, Brockton, first place, Malden-Brockton. Natick spitting from the third to fifth, Lexington-Hudson next in line with the same number of points and Somerville a poor eight.

Dedham now has won two games and when a team can swing five pieces of black rubber past a goaler like Capt. Fred Sherlock of Malden and hold the Tornado to but one goal they have to be reckoned with when championship chances are being considered.

Brockton with a nifty first line of Ed Currey, Ed Clinton and Dan Buckley, which did all the counting last night for Carl McPherson's club, looked good beating Lexington 3 to 1.

Brookline and Hudson in their 1 to 1 tie showed they have the qualification to lead.

The other game found Somerville bowing to Natick, 3 to 2.

Yale Sextet Trounces B. U.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Yale hockey team, aided by the brilliant playing of George Seabury, who consistently set up easy shots, trounced Boston University, 12 to 1, for the Elis' third straight victory out of four starts this season.

Dud Humphrey, Doc Howe and Scotty McLennan each tallied twice to pace the Yale offensive.

Need Money?—Read the Classified Ads.

Tiny-Brimsek Duel Sellout



FRANK BRIMSEK

DETROIT, Dec. 16—Prospects of a sell-out were in sight here today for the Boston Bruins-Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League game at the Olympia Sunday night. Advance ticket sales were brisk today following the fourth shut-out of the season turned in by young Frank Brimsek, Boston goalie, last night against Canadiens, 1-0. Brimsek took the place of Tiny Thompson, Detroit goalie, for whom the Wings paid \$15,000.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



TINY THOMPSON

Pawtucket Team Faces YMHA Five

The Boston Y. M. H. A.'s ability to cope with the powerful Pawtucket Townies will be the feature of the regular weekly doubleheader at the Seaver street gym tonight. The other half of the card will see the Jewels and the Malden Y. M. H. A. battle for New England Y. M. H. A. honors.

Arthur Rosenberg, formerly one of Nat Holman's lads on the 1937 C. C. N. Y. varsity, will make his initial appearance wearing the Boston Y. M. H. A. colors.

Voice From Grave Admits Killing

STORY ON PAGE 4

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire service from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

Husband Kills Self After Son Is Born

STORY ON PAGE 5



Arab rebel leader, Abdul Razak, foot on chair, poses for cameraman who braved untold dangers to get his picture. Razak heads tribe warring on Jews in Palestine. Secretary and bodyguards surround chief.



Wedding

of Gloria Baker, society beauty, and Henry "Bob" Topping, Jr., tinplate heir, is set for Monday at Palm Beach. Couple is shown at Florida resort.



Divorce

talk is barred by Mrs. Maria Gable, shown leaving attorney's office after Clark Gable's insistence he wanted decree.